NEW THRUST STARTS ALONG MEUSE

REDS TIGHTEN RING AROUND **PORT OF RIGA**

GERMANS TO MAKE LAST STAND IN BALTIC

BY W. W. HERCHER London, Sept. 27 (A)-The Russians drew their ring tighter around Riga today, capturing more than 200 communities 25 to 37 miles north, northeast and southeast of the Latvian capital, but were silent on German accounts that credited them with a ten-mile penetration of Hungary from the Arad area of Romania.

Announcing the successes in Latvia and also capture of the island of Vormsi, off the Estonian mainland in the continuing cleanup of that state, the midnight Moscow communique mentioned

The German radio said Russian forces had crossed the Hungarian border from western Romania in force and that the towns of Mako and Foldeak, three and ten miles inside Hungary, "fell into enemy hands temporarily." The German account added that heavy fighting was raging in several other Hungarian towns, but Moscow said nothing about any of that front.

The Germans also said Russian troops were increasing an invas-

the Baltic states before winter set the November 7 election. stampeding into Riga for what swung from there into statements as "the laxity of public utilities may be their last stand in any advocating: of the Baltic states.

Only the narrow escape corridor leading west and southwest from past and present legislators in- vailing wage rates." Riga along the Gulf of Riga was being kept open by the Nazis, apparently regardless of losses. Only by that route can they hope to get out whatever remains of two army corps which once numbered 200,-

000 or more men. The battle for Warsaw seemed to have subsided somewhat, although a Polish underground communique reported sharp engagements between Poles and Germans in the Mokotow district of the city, and a Russian frontline reporter noted that this fifth anniversary of Warsaw's fall to the Germans was marked by strengthening of Nazi artillery defenses in the ruins facing the Vistula river.

Intangible Tax Law Revisions Planned

Lansing, Sept. 27 (AP)-Governor Kelly today asked the state tax study committee to expand a report it now is preparing for him proposing revision of the intangible tax law, in an effort to arrive at a formula for distributing the revenues to pacify factions Allied Airborne Troops among the various units which are vigorously contesting for

The tentative proposal, which would add an estimated \$10,000,-000 a year to the revenues of divide the money among cities, Balkans and eastern Mediter- escort of 700 fighters, driving ness. villages, and counties under a for- ranean. Allied seaborne and iar- through thick walls of flak and mula giving equal weight to pop- borne troops have landed in Al- temperatures 50 degrees below ulation and assessed valuation of bania and on the islands off Yugo- zero, ripped apart railway yards the units in computing the share slavia, the Allied command an- and industrial plants at Kassel due each. Township supervisors nounced today. have been clamoring for additional state subsidy.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

and continued cool and showers ued their attacks against enemy and cooler in south portion Thurs- transport attempting to evacuat. Python Holds Off day. Friday partly cloudy and German garrisons from the continued cool

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cool Thursday, Friday generally fair and warmer. Gen- troops of the land forces of the tle to moderate winds. High

ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ____ 56 Los Angeles_ 76 Battle Creek 76 Marquette __ 55 Buffalo ---- 66 Minneapolis_ 80 still going on. Chicago --- 78 New Orleans 86 Cincinnati _ 80 New York __ 75 GESTAPO TORTURES FATAL Cleveland __ 77 Omaha ___ 80 Denver ____ 81 Phoenix ___ 90 Paris, Sept.



der, and brought back to Toulon for imprisonment, Nazi prisoners only one other front, in southern get a hot reception from the French. Allied soldiers protect the cap-Poland, where another half-dozen tives from injury, but find it humanly impossible to prevent the exor so mountain villages were tak- pressions of hatred. This woman gives a running Nazi a harmlessen on the fringes of the Czecho- but doubtless soul satisfying kick with her light sandals. (Official Navy Photo from NEA.)

Michigan Democrats Announce Platform

regulation in this state."

A big postwar public works

Attacks on theories that wage

A veterans assistance program

and educational service and no

(Continued on Tage Two)

BY SKY FLEETS

Over 1700 Bombers Rip

At Railway Yards

And Factories

BY ERNEST AGNEW

REICH BLASTED

Lansing, Sept. 27 (P)-Edward system of retail safes "has grown ion threat against East Prussia, J. Fry, Democratic nominee for into a public scandal," (Fry's but the Soviet communique ignor- governor, today announced the brother, Theodore I. Fry, is a ed that sector as well as the War- campaign platform on which he member of the state liquor conand others on his ticket will fight trol commission.) Immediate Soviet concentration to wrest control of state govern-

in and Moscow dispatches said "We consider the most impor- benefit of great insurance com- ponent planned to speak only to the Germans north and northeast tant objective of our campaign is panies" by providing more liberal big political rallies where had given up attempts to the election of President Roose- awards for death or injury. hold an organized line. They were velt," said the No. 1 plank, and

> A unicameral legislature, contending conviction of a group of program to provide jobs at "predicted on graft conspiracy charges was evidence of "many symptoms and farm price increases would of disease" in the present two- cause inflation. chamber system.

> Exemption of food and clothing of providing jobs, rehabilitation purchases from the sales tax. Diversion of unspecified addi-

tional sums of sales tax revenues to local governmental units. Diversion of additional state

highway department revenues to county road commissions. Enactment of a "proper" intangible tax law, and payment of a

"larger share" of its revenues to local government. Consolidation of governmental

agencies, especially those dealing

Taking "the state out of the liquor business" because, he asserted, the present state monopoly

BALKANS TRAP LAID FOR AXIS

Land In Albania, Put Squeeze On Nazis

Rome, Sept. 27 (AP)-In a move were lost.

The landings squeezed some with 4,000 tons of bombs. 200,000 Germans in Hitler's The day's heaviest opposition crumbling Balkan flank between was encountered in this operation the Russians on the northeast and of the U. S. Eighth air force, away at enemy units attempting counted for 41 enemy planes-31 to flee to the Reich over tortuous in the air by fighters, five by umns we are reprinting while mountain passes.

At the same time Allied war- ground by strafing. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy planes and naval vessels contin-Aegean Islands.

> A Balkan air force communique "seaborne and airborne the islands off Yugoslavia."

were made "from Albania along the whole Dalmatian coast," having an aversion to serpents, Bismarck __ 60 Miami ____ 82 which lies to the north in Yugo-Brownsville_ 80 Milwaukee _ 77 slavia and declared the action "is act to see what I got on," said

Detroit ____ 70 Pittsburgh _ 75 Bauer, noted French film actor smoky in the joint. Duluth ___ 52 S. Ste. Marie 56 who told the gestapo "I would "They just failed to observe Gr. Rapids _ 75 St. Louis ___ 86 rather die standing up than live that I had on an authentic slave the name of this Fortress—was other 20 miles. Then a single Ger- cans held by the Japanese has causing casualties and damage, an Houghton __ 54 S'n Francisco 85 on my knees," is dead from tor- girl costume. When people are first hit just as it dropped its man fighter appeared, and dived Jacksonville_ 84 Traverse City 63 tures suffered in 1942, the news- nervous, they imagine all sorts of bomb load. One engine went out. Lansing ___ 75 Washington_ 74 paper Resistance reported today, ithings."

"POUR IT ON TOM", NATION TELLS **Dewey**

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY CROWDS WHO HEAR NOMINEE

BY GARDNER BRIDGE

En Route With Dewey to Albany, Sept. 27 (A)-The October phase of the presidential campaign was being notched up today as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sat back "between rounds" to survey the results of his 6,700 mile sortie to the Pacific coast and back.

The "pour it on, Tom" messages that arrived blizzard-fashion after the Republican nominee's ungloved Oklahoma city speech plus the increased enthusiasm of pel Dewey to drop his scholarly campaigning tactics and fight it out on a personal basis.

Cheers Bring Grin

While emphasizing that he will 'not join my opponent in his de-York governor has developed an obvious relish in his last few rear platform appearances for lambasting such new deal figures as Secretaries Ickes and Perkins and

The response was always wild cheering which brought a wide grin to the candidate's tanned

The trip now drawing to a close started out sedately with platform appearances confined to hand shaking and autograph signing.

Revision of the workman's comapparently was on clearing out ment from Republican hands in pensation law "for the benefit of Unlike Wendell L. Willkie in all our citizens and not for the 1940, Mr. Roosevelt's current op-

People Want Change

At Monett, where railroad offigials estimated 5.000 persons had gathered, many of them perched atop box cars and baggage trucks, the governor remarked that 'there must be a lot of people who want a change in Washing-

Someone in the crowd shouted, 'and we're going to have it." face and he declared. "That's rage, in the counterthrust. not going to be such a tough job commander had expended his per- tected to keep the estimated 100,- in the United States and 200

if we have your help." Arriving back in Albany tomorw morning Dewey is expected to the closing phases of the campaign. He already is booked for whose capture would cut the latmile but with no comment that sector, President Roosevelt is scheduled | British Eighth army troops on er the order to withdraw had been to make a campaign address the the

Illness Claims Two U. S. Army Generals Ravenna road, in the face of

Washington, Sept. 27 (A)-The strong Nazi opposition. War Department reported tonight more than 1,700 Allied heavy the deaths from illness of two

bombers and an estimated 2,500 army generals overseas. Brig. Gen. Walter G. fighters assaulted military and industrial targets in Germany and man, 56, died of a heart attack Democratic state headquarters at Cheltenham, England, while with the avowed objective of havalong the western front today. serving as commandant of the ing meetings in every precinct in Savage sky battles marked the American school center in the the state, is instructing its county raids and 42 American four-engin- European theater of operations, chairmen to call precinct meetings

ed bombers and seven fighters and Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Roder- on the night of Oct. 5. They will were lost. units of local governments, would to trap large German forces in the Nearly 1,200 Fortresses and an African theater after a short ill- hear a broadcast by President Superfortresses participated in

> the Allies on the coast. In the in- whose loss was the largest in terior partisan forces hacked weeks, but the Americans acbomber gunners and five on the Ernie rests.

Ludwigshafen, Cologne and Mainz

Peeping Toms For Oriental Dancer

tire, called her trained python to

nobobdy gets close enough to my

official peeping Toms were back 27 (A)-Harry could reach and besides, it was pilot said, was like a mouse at at the same time, for their gas

Then a few moments later the

Heroic Arnhem Force Records Epic Of Valor BY HOWARD COWAN Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thurs-

day, Sept. 28. (A)—The men of Arnhem—less than 2,000 out of an original force of 8,000—have come back to the comrades south of the Neder Rhine with a story of valor to take its place beside Britain's Dunkerque and Coventry.

Though the price was steep, headquarters refused to give this heroic, incredible stand of eight days and nights by the British First Airborne division, the "Red Devils," the harsh label of defeat.

Germans Tied Up

Instead staff officers pointed to the 12,000 to 15,000 estimated German dead heaped around the little foothold of about 1,000 square yards which the Red Devils had held against incessant bombardment and armored attack. They declared the almost super-human holding had helped in the development of a new powerful eastward thrust now taking shape along the ength of the Maas (Meuse) River a few miles from the Dutch-German frontier.

Field dispatches bolstered this theory, saying the once-precarious corridor extending up through Holland now was firmly held, rapidly being expanded and that German forces were

Kesselring Uses Heavy

Force To Dislodge

Americans

BY GEORGE BRIA

command said. Field Marshal Gen.

Adriatic extended their

bridgeheads across the Rubicon in

the southeastern Po River Valley

and fought their way into the out

skirts of Bellaria, eight miles

DEMOCRATS PLAN RALLIES

battle front.

objective.

falling back across the Maas miles in front of the Siegfried main fort guarding Metz also

There was ample evidence that known evangelist.

the besieged Red Devils had tied Sister Aimee,

by a German counterattack, in the bloody battle with the un- Fifety sermons were her forte. through Tuesday (U. S. time) The Americans were driven west of the corridor to divide and the flatform with hand upraised,

from their positions on Monte La conquer Corridor Widened

Fine Monday night, the Allied Albert Kesselring used elements this impossible and a dispatch props of religious themes. of three or more divisions, sup- from Associated Press Correspond-This brought a grin to Dewey's ported by a powerful artillery bar- ent Robert C. Wilson, with the the International church of the sonnel "liberally" to achieve his 000 Germans between it and the mission stations abroad. sea from breaking across to the On the Americans' eastern flank Reich. The only exit for this Nazi nd a week preparing material Fifth army troops advanced to a force, he said, now is the long way Campaign Launched point within 15 miles of Imola, around north of Arnhem.

A senior British staff officer speech in Charleston, W. Va., eral Rimini-Bologna highway and said between 1,700 and 1,800 of on October 6, and he noted with a imperil the Nazis in the Adriatic the trapped airborne troops at Arnhem succeeded in escaping aft-

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NO B-29 LOST northwest of Rimini on the IN ANSHAN RAID

Reduction Of Japanese Steel Output Is Aim Of U.S. Bombers

Washington, Sept 29 - More than 100 B - 29 yesterday's raids on Anshan in pied China, the 20th Air Force schools in various cities. disclosed tonight in the wake of an earlier report that all the big planes returned safely to their bases in China. The Tokyo radio had claimed 13 of the bombers

Results of the mission were not Editor's Note: This is No. 14 other engine on the same side known conclusively, because a

The Thunderbird was forced to Dairen, Manchuria, and military under the wage and hour act. Flying Fortress home from a raid drop below the other Fortresses. targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in A jury of seven women and five on Tripoli, after they had been And the moment a Fortress drops occupied China. Observed bombing men in Judge Frank A. Picard's given up for lost, down or lags behind, German results were reported good by re- court returned the verdict in

Thunderbird and fought as long against that vital war production he was recorded as going on duty. as they could, but finally they had center, and was officially des- It alleged that in the 25 minutes rome was heav- to leave or they wouldn't have cribed as "a continuation of the the workers were required to ly defended, by had enough fuel to make it home. campaign for reduction of Jap- stand roll call, change into uni-The last fighter left the crip- anese steel production."

JAPS CAPTURE 28,250

New York, Sept. 27 (A)-The The Thunderbird-for that was The Thunderbird flew on an- today that the number of Ameri- of southern England early today, war and the remainder civilians. | tonight.

Sister Aimee Dies From Heart Attack



AIMEE S. McPHERSON

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 27 (A)expectedly today after 34 years last assault some months ago. of spectacular evangelism frequently punctuated by sensational strafed Sept. 24, in a 3,200-mile

\$1,500,000 temple in Los Angeles Three of nine Japanese intercepto take up positions a few attracted thousands; she claimed, tors were shot down A violent new assault on the other evangelist of her time.

was launched in northeastern actions, and a widely-heralded dis-France by the U. S. Third army appearance in 1926, brought her and was successful in its initial into the headlines so often that

associates said they believed she tip of the island

fought tonight to regain the flinching Tommies on the north Great crowds flocked to her Los have joined with large Nazi forces made a striking figure standing on night, Nimitz reported, but their a cross of brilliants at her breast. Often in the background would be The British sky-troopers made elaborate settings and large-scale

Mrs. McPherson was founder of Allies in Holland, said the corri- Foursquare Gospel. Her temple

To Cut Down Fatal Hunting Accidents

Lansing, Sept. 27 (A)-A statewide campaign to reduce hunting less than 2,000 effective enemy accidents, which last year killed troops in the pockets, they had the 29 persons and injured 133, is advantage of strong natural posiready to be launched, the Mich- tions. This was especially true of igan committee on hunting safety the remnant encircled on the

nent has reported that hunting walls of rock and deep, narrow ishaps have killed at least 375 defiles bathed in crossfire from rsons in the past 15 years, and enemy manned caves and caverns. nat there had been between 1,-00 and 2,000 other hunting ac-

Harold Lillie, director of the Lansing Safety Council and chairman of the state committee, said the conservation department after Pearl Harbor so the more is carrying out the committee's recommendations.

a motion picture, lantern slides lectures, posters in hunting areas, slogans for posting in in celebration of the fall of Ger-Japanese-occupied Manchuria and hunting camps, radio and news- many. against military targets in occu- paper publicity, and hunters'

Chrysler Employes Lose Lawsuit To Obtain \$1,500,000

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP)-Approxicloud cover obscured the targets mately 400 Chrysler corporation When both engines go out on at Anshan, important steel and plant protection employes lost in federal court today a suit through raid which they sought to obtain A Forward Airdrome In French this feat from other instances of against Anshan, other Superfort- \$1,500,000 which they claimed North Africa, January, 1943— bringing damaged bombers home. resses attacked dock areas of was due them as overtime pay

> favor of the company after a hearget decorations. The boys don't know how many An official communique said ing that began on September 12.

> Nothing quite Germans were in the air, but they enemy anti-aircraft fire was weak The suit claimed that from Oc like it has happened before in Our Lightning fighters, escort
> Our Lightning fighters, escort
> Our Lightning fighters, escortthis war. Here is ing the Fortresses, stuck by the shan was the third such raid port 25 minutes ahead of the time forms and stand inspection.

ROBOTS HIT LONDON

London, Sept. 27 (AP)-Flying American Red Cross announced bombs struck London and sections reached 28,250. It said that 19, air ministry and home security 934 of them were prisoners of ministry communique announced trol of Indian Lake level. Page

FIRST ATTACK IS MADE UPON BATAVIA, JAVA

ONE SMALL POCKET OF NIPS LEFT ON PELELIU

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Thursday, Sept. 28 (A)-Batavia on Java Island was strafed for the first time by Southwest ported today.

At the same time, headquarters reported three Japanese freighters allied air assaults

The attack on Batavia, one of

with 51 tons of bombs Monday,

MISSILES MISS

down vastly superior German known to her followers, died of Chester W. Nimitz announced toforces, perhaps preventing a gi- a heart attack in her hotel suite. day that American ground forces gantic "Arnhem" for large ele- She came here Monday to assist controlled all of Peleliu Island in ments of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C, in the dedication of a new four- the Palau group with the excep-Rome, Sept. 27 (AP) American Dempsey's British Second army in square church. She had been III tion of Umorbregol Mountain and troops, knocked from hard-won the corridor from Eindhoven to for several weeks last spring but a small pocket at the northeastern

Two enemy planes attempted to ground as other Allied forces bank of the Neder Rhine, the Ger- Angeles temple and she made bomb American positions on nearmade slight gains on the Italian man troops around Arnhem might many successful world tours. She by Angaur Island the previous

missiles fell harmlessly into the water east of the island. The two pockets of enemy re

sistance remaining on Peleliu apparently were those encircled earlier in the week in advances made by American marines and ele-Headquarters said the German dor now appeared sufficiently pro- says there are 400 of her churches ments of the 81st army division. A double enveloping operation carried out by the First Marine division and elements of the 81st Infantry division Monday (U. S.

ime) trapped the defenders of

morbrogol Mountain and another

rce farther north. Communica-

itns between the enemy groups were severed. Although there were probably Umorbrogol, where a frontal as-The state conversation depart- sault had battered in vain against

LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN

Lansing, Sept. 27 (AP) - Lights on the capitol dome, extinguished than 700 bulbs would not provide He said the program includes raiders, were turned on again tonight but only briefly for a test, They are to be turned on to stay

Today's News Highlights

WAR CASUALTY-Pfc. William E. Harwood, 20, Escanaba, missing in France since Aug. 30. Page 7.

PROJECTS OKEHED - Fscanaba's six applications approved by state planning commission. Page 6.

DEBATING-"Resolved, that the legal voting age be lowered to 18," is the question to be argued by high schools this year. Page 3.

DANGER! - Police chief warns children against playing with match guns. Page 2.

\$40,000 - That's quota for United War Fund in Delta county Oct. 16 to 20. Page 12. HIGHLIGHTERS - Stoning

ton pair pay fines at Gladstone

for using light in attempt to

kill deer. Page 9. WATER - Schoolcraft county residents petition for con-

Adriatic are at present operating Grant, Oriental dancer freed from on a wide front in Adriatic coun- jail on police charges of performtry, which includes Albania and ing at a smoker in insufficient at-Berlin acknowledged landings her rescue today.

"Cops are no exception. The

tanes and anti-

ircraft guns. pled Fortress about 40 miles from tacking a dozen cats.

in a series of past Ernie Pyle col- went. the same side it is usually fatal. manufacturing center. And therein lies the difference of Simultaneously with the

The Roving Reporter

- By ERNIE PYLE -

undoubtedly will fighters are on it like vultures. turning crews.

Flying into that Tripoli. Fortunately, the swarm hailstorm, as one of German fighters started home was low too.

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cured the only entrance to the

silence pillboxes across the moat,

a front dispatch from Associated

Press Correspondent Edward Ball

TIDDIM TOO HOT

FOR JAP FORCE

Enemy Withdrawing To

Mountains; Mandalay

Region Attacked

rear, was operating in the Fort

Rock

Lampi Rites

for Mrs. John Lampi of Rock,

church, Rev. Amos Marin of

winn officiating. Mrs. Tyne Harju was organist. A sextette

onsisting of Mrs. John Jokela,

Mrs. Walter Manntie, Mrs. Tyne

Harju, Miss Edith Jokinen, Dorothy Nynas ond Ruth Bjorn sang two selections, accompanied by

Pallbearers were Axel Ranta,

Oscar Norlund, John Koski, Vicor Kallio, Wm. Ruotsala, all of

Rock, and David Salo of Mar-

Swanson Funeral Home of Mar-

Out of town persons attending

ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Pus-

cala of East Chicago, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. David Salo of Mar-

Cooperative Meeting The Rock Cooperative Co. will

old its semi annual meeting at

the Finnish Hall at West Rock on

Monday, Oct. 2, beginning at 9

A financial report for the six

nonth period will be presented by

the manager and all other neces-

ary matters will be considered.

All stockholders are asked to con-

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Koski were

leasantly surprised by a large

roup of friends at a housewarm-

Lunch was served and the

oung couple were presented with

generous purse of money and

Among out of town guests were,

ir, and Mrs. Wm. Salminen and irs. Jalmar Salminen., Mr. and

drs. Waino Lintula of Dukes.

Mrs. Jacob Salo, Mrs. N. Wehma-nen, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Knuuttila,

Mrs. John Peel, and Mrs. Frank

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela, Miss

ane Carlson, Walfrid Salo, Miss

Eleanor Carlson, Leo Kuekki,

Herb Westlund, Clarence Larson

and Albert Weldum attended the

Packers-Bears football game at

who is at St. Francis hospital for

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Toivo

Mrs. John Peel and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Osmo Aalto and infant son

eturned from St. Luke's hospital,

The Dead Sea is 1,290 feet be-

ehtonen of Negaunee visited at he home of Mrs. Tyne Harju

reatment is much improved. Mrs. Hemming Maki is visiting

The condition of John Enberg

ng on Sunday afternoon.

everal other gifts.

Green Bay Sunday.

Maki, in Detroit.

larquette, Monday.

quette had charge of arrange-

Rock, Mich.—Funeral services

C-C ELECTIONS ARE SCHEDULED

Primary Will Be Monday, Final Balloting On Friday

Five directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be parks. elected at the election to be held by the members next week. The primary for the nomination of ten they could post bonds candidates for the five vacancies will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Oct. 2, and the final day evening, Oct. 6.

Driscoll, A. J. Goulais. Grover he noted toward "political dicta- rect assault from the north, Lewis, J. P. Norton, and William | torship.

man. Med Beaudoin, Albin W. by the Democratic state conven-Carlson, Robert Clayton, Law- tion. Andrew Johnson, A. W. Mobers Powers Resident, rence Gaufin, E. R. Gustafson,

To get the most use from rugs, they should be rolled with a carfor a professional cleaning at least once every two years.

Michigan Demos Draft Platform

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paltry..nancial bonus." A "decent" state employes pen-Enactment of child labor laws

"that will really function." Opposition to the state conservation commission's plan to charge admission to certain state

Designation of all gasoline stamobile license plates, provided Kungcheng, 47 miles southeast of killed and how many were captur- ney Hodges' first army front be- of Nahma, enrolled at the Michi-Revision of the unemployment

The platform was described by Holdover board members are Walter J. Averill, Jr., Democratic L. Jackson, F. J. Earle, Juel state chairman, as having been Lee, C. J. Sawyer and A. J. adopted by Fry and other mem- nese in that section have been re- was made under heavy fire. Members of the election com- a recent conference. It supplants they have not yet massed enough "Red Devils" to seize and hold a to the last. From now on, he mittee are: William Leiper, chair- official party utterances adopted

L. J. LaCount, Dies

Word has been received of the pet-sweeper or lightly gone over death in Chicago of Louis J. Lawith a vacuum cleaner daily, Count, 57, resident of Powers, thoroughly cleaned with an elec- who recently submitted to an tric cleaner weekly, and sent out operation in a Chicago hospital.

The body is expected to arrive at Powers Friday morning.

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able Northwest

KWEILIN BATTLE NEARING CRISIS

Nipponese Columns Push Nearer Strategic Southern Base

tions as depots for issuing auto- Japanese column approached mainder of the original force were the Kwangsi capital.

A continuation of the enemy

inforced steadily, but apparently

reported they had repulsed fresh reach and relieve them failed beenemy attempts to take Paoching, cause Montgomery's drive north killing 600 of the invaders who east from Eindhoven was delayed sought to converge on the city too long in winning the strategic along highways from the west and bridge across the Waal Rhine at northeast. The high command Nijmegen, nine miles from Arnsaid a large number of incendiary hem. large quantity" of tear gas.

on the east bank of the river, and at a place 9 miles southwest of the city. If these two columns British troops pushed eastward meet they will encircle the city.

Obituary

Funeral services for John Grant, who died Tuesday morning, will along a 10-mile front between neral home, with Dr. C. Albert Widening their corridor to the Burma town which served as the Harold enlisted March 7, 1941

ated with the North Star lodge.

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ed a morning air attack and an Heroic Arnhem all-day artillery bombardment, se Troops Produce mile-and-a-half wide fort. Tonight doughboys were bringing up dy-Story Of Valor namite charges on long poles to

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given by Field Marshal Sir Ber-

Chungking, Sept. 27 (P)—The Others were carried across in tiny ing both east and north of Epinal parents and wife, Mrs. George K. battle for Kweilin, strategic Allied assault boats and some rowed. base in southern China, took an- At least 1.200 wounded were weather conditions, including rain, other serious turn tonight as a left behind. How many of the re- sleet and thick fog.

Nijmegen Delay Costly result in the cutting of the Hunan- withdrawal, it was explained, had Whitehead of the Associated Press and receiving a course in special-Calling a constitutional conven- Kwangsi railway south of Kweilin been ordered to prevent the Ger- field staff said that "Allied armies Retiring directors are C. J. tion to check a tendency he said and thus expose the city to a di-nans from knowing that the Al-lies had given up hope of making to fight a winter campaign before lies had given up hope of making to fight a winter campaign before The Chinese high command a junction in strength and to keep Hitler's forces finally are crushsaid fighting continued to rage the enemy from interfering with ed. along the railway about 40 miles the rescue operation so far as He reported that Nazi com-

> The desperate gamble of the sign, pledging themselves to resist strength to push the Chinese fur- bridgehead across the Neder pointed out, there will be from 16 Rhine until the British Second to 17 days of rain each month, North of Kweilin, the Chinese army's great armored force could with persistent fogs.

bombs had been dropped on An official Allied announcement Poaching, while southeast of the disclosed that British and Belgian city the enemy had employed a troops had driven eastward to the Maas (Meuse) River at several The Japanese were reported to points along a 40-mile front, with have crossed the Tze river 7 miles spearheads only three miles from

Against only light resistance. midway between Eindhoven and quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 27 parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. LeClaire, three clusters, the Good Conduct Nijmegen to reach the Maas both (A)-Japanese forces have broken of Perkins. This is the first time at Boxmeer, 13 miles southeast of off contact with the Fifth Indian in 15 months overseas that he has Nijmegen, and at Groeningen, five division, Admiral Lord Louis been able to reveal his location miles southeast of Boxmeer. At Mountbatten's headquarters an- He was in the Ellice group, then both points the river is approxim- nounced today, and it was be- to Tarawa, to Hawaii, to Saipan ately three miles from the Dutch- lieved the enemy had abandoned and to Tinian. He is the younges German border.

ioneer of Escanaba, and retired en along the Maas, Belgian troops ing line on the Kennedy peak in 1942. veteran of the city of Escanaba, reached the west bank of the river the Fort White area,

Lund of Bethany Lutheran church west, British forces seized Oss, 16 Japanese supply base in their officiating. Burial will be in the miles southwest of Nijmegen, and unsuccessful invasion of India Irvin is an aviation machinist's family lot in Lakeview cemetery. linked with the right flank of the last winter. In addition to being a charter Canadian First army near Aren- The Allied communique said an member of Bethany Lutheran donck, southwest of Eindhoven, Allied unit, apparently a detachchurch, Mr. Grant also was affili- forming a solid line through Turn- ed group harassing the Japanese hout to Antwerp.

Far to the south in France Lt. White area, The bulletin said the Gen, George S. Patton's American force was "effectively supported" Third army broke a comparative by aircraft. lull on the Moselle River front by storming and capturing a bridge planes continued their attacks on leading into Fort Friant, a moated strategic enemy bases in the

strafed.

News From Men In The Service

T/5 George K. Cholger, Jr., Coast Artillery, returned from 28 months overseas in the Asiatic Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Pacific theater of operations, will Seventh army, holding the ex- arrive soon at Camp Hood, Texas, Some swam the muddy Neder treme southern front next to the prior to reaching his home at Rhine, a quarter of a mile wide. Swiss border, was reported attack- Bark River where he will visit his in the face of extremely bad Cholger, Jr.

John Zimmermann, Jr., son of Dispatches from Lt. Gen. Court- Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann tween Aachen and Trier just in- gan College of Mining and Techside the German border told of nology at Houghton on Sept. 6, compensation law in a manner not drive in that area probably would The official black-out on the steadily worsening weather. Don as a Cadet in the Army Air Corps, ized training. John enlisted Aug. ate of the Messmer high school of Milwaukee this past June.

northeast of Kweilin. The Japa- possible. Even so the withdrawal manders in the Aachen area were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted of grade of staff sergeant. passing out cards for their men to Nahma, left Monday for the east North and Central Atlantic.

> and Mrs. Clyde Tobin of Nahma, Buffalo, N. Y. left Monday for the Sampson

Pfc. Lester R. Pilon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pilon, formerly of destruction of 37 enemy planes Rock, now of Cleveland, Ohio, is now stationed at Tinian Island January 30 of this year. with the U.S. Marines, according Southeast Asia Command Head- to word received by his grandtheir strategic base at Tiddim, of four brothers in service. Lester Thirty miles south of Groening- withdrawing to a mountain fight- enlisted in the Marines Oct. 7

Cpl. Amos enlisted Feb. Troops of the Fifth Indian divi- 1941, and is now in Hawaii. He be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock Wessem and Dilsen, about nine sion were last reported only a is a veteran of the Attu and Marin the chapel of the Anderson fu- miles from the German frontier. few miles from Tiddim, north shall Island campaigns. S/Sgt. mate, third class, and entered service July 21, 1942. He is stationed at Elizabeth City Air Base, N. C.

> Pvt. James C. Raiser, who is stationed somewhere in France, fires or seriously burn a person, employed by the OPA in the Esrecently was promoted to the rank | police said. of corporal. His wife is the former Helen Roschyk of Wilson.

with Z—Zadie, Zadoc, Zeber, Zyl- key bastion in a chain of fortress- Mandalay region southward as reached his destination some- surface. phia, Zenobia, Zeronial, Zeslie, es on the west bank of the Moselle far as the gulf of Martaban where where in the South Pacific, accordguarding Metz.

The Yank assault, which followSoutheast of Bhamo, the comHe is in the Army Air Forces and said, a bridge was destroyed by a direct hit and troop Cpl. Deno is the son of Mr. and concentrations were bombed and Mrs. Nels Deno.

> Anton Trzeciak has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is assigned to a hospital in Ireland and has been in service two years. His wife resides at 414 South Eighth street.

Fort Benning, Ga.-Sgt. Chester who died at St. Lukes hospital Palmgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday morning were held Herman Palmgren, of Bark River, Tuesday at the Finnish Lutheran Mich., has won the right to wear

Wings and Boots of the United States Army Paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night, involving a

combat problem on landing. Jumping at the parachute school has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. American paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against

ers, parachute specialist training Jones, district chairman. is given to qualified men in comskills for airborne troops.

15th AAF in Italy-Robert A. Swanson, 21, son of Mrs. Emma M. Swanson, Route One, Gladstone, Mich., an airplane engine mechanic in the ground crew of a 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter Neale Olmsted, S 1/c, son of group, has been promoted to the

Sgt. Swanson enlisted in the coast to report for duty following army air force in January, 1942, a leave he spent at his home. and completed his basic army Neale has been active duty in the training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is a graduate of the AAF mechanics schools at Chanute James Tobin, S. 2/c, son of Mr. Field, Ill., and Curtis-Wright, a furlough with his wife at the

He has served in North Africa Burke Naval Training Station, N. Y., and in Italy for 19 months with where he will be assigned to an- a fighter group which has the out- holtz, C. C. I. officials from Neother base. James completed his standing record of having de-gaunee, spent Tuesday here on boot training before receiving his stroyed 452 enemy planes in aerial business. eave which he spent at his home combat on 300 missions. This group is credited with the greatest single fighter group aerial victory of the Italian campaign, the north of the Gulf of Venice on

> He wears the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon with medal, and the distinguished unit citation award with one cluster.

Chief Condemns

vesterday issued a warning against ing hospital. youngsters playing with matchguns - home-made contrivances ton, former residents of Munisthat shoot large wooden matches. ing, are the parents of a son, Har-Parents were urged to stop their old Dennis, born Sept. 20, in St. children from making or playing

Attention of police was directed to the danger when several of the building match guns were taken from boys playing near the Junior high dren have returned from Escanschool at night. They may start aba to reside here. Mr. Denman is

The guns are made of a spool and rubber bands, and shoot a match a considerable distance. Cpl. Frederick V. Deno has lighting when it strikes a hard

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Buck district will be discussed, together with the election of district In addition to producing jump- officers, according to James T.

Arrangements have been made munications, demolition, riggers to accommodate those who wish and parachute maintenance, vital to play a round of golf prior to the dinner.

Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS Pfc. Harold Baij, stationed in

Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the combat engineers, is home on furlough visiting his parents and

Miss Betty Mazzali left for Chicago Tuesday to visit her sister, Billie, who is in training at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Corp. John Helsel is spending home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John H. Bush and Walter Lod-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena spent Monday in Escanaba on business. Mr. Vizena will remain in Escanaba for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Mar-

quette were visitors here Tuesday. Pvt. Eino Kinnunen, U. S. Army, is spending a furlough with relatives and friends

Miss Eulene Cotey left Tuesday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will receive her basic training in the WAC

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Durham of Marquette were visitors here on Tuesday

Match-Gun Play Junction are the parents of a son, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer born September 25 in the Munis-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Short, Deer-

> Luke's hospital, Marquette. The LaModerne Beauty Shop

> operated by Mrs. Cora Bernard has moved into the Madigan Mrs. Eugene Denman and chil-

canaba area.

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he direction of Bert Henne has his father

nan, James Thurber, Marilyn 15 yards from me.

drawn in mid-October by Prof. was on in earnest and things got that time the elective county offiupper peninsula debate league. gun zeroed in one one of my cor- departments will meet with the Two preliminary tournaments are porals and myself and we were committee and discuss their bud-

arguments both for the affirma- lery, mortar fire, MG and rifle tive and for the negative. It is a fire. question that has developed rapid- killed a good number, wounded ly in public interest.'

Escape Injury In Car Accident Here

He was arrested by Escanaba so-called supermen and learned police after the car he was driv- more about fighting." ing, owned by Henry Brown of 222 South 18th street, crashed nto a wooden barricade on Ludngton at Thirteenth street at 2 . m. yesterday. Wilson and his companion were uninjured, although the car was badly dam-

city workmen are removing old street car rails. Police reported the area was lighted by warning

Campus is a Latin word meaning "level plain.

In The Service

Lowering Of Voting Age R. E. Allingham, 512 So. 19th France, describes some of the warfare against the Germans in the Italian campaign, where he served before being transferred to A squad of 12 debaters under France, in an interesting letter to

"First morning up there (in the rial for the debate question: "Re- vancing in a heavy, miserable cold

ula championship last season and pistols and the fight was on. Our this year, Three others with some and while getting into that posizinsky, Sue Moran and Grace Pet- Jerries. We knocked several The finance committee Wednes erson. New debaters are Don while deploying and I killed one day night received and reviewed Barry, David Locke, James Deg- myself. At the time he was about the preliminary budget request

The debate schedule will be could take up the fire, the fight the requests Friday evening. A planned before the annual cham- lucky enough to be behind a get requests. pionship tournament at Marquette, couple of rocks that stuck up The question to be debated this about six inches above the ground. ing year are expected to be im year is one to be used in high Every time we made a move they school debates throughout the en- would throw lead at us and would tire United States. It represents kick up mud all around us. We

an issue that is of public interest were pinned down for 21/2 hours and of which there has been much during which time it stopped rainfairly fresh cow manure during

more and took a large number of prisoners and the Jerries with drew. We kept advancing and about nightfall, we took our main Justice Henry Ranguette's court to first morning. We caught merry reckless driving charge and was hell from their artillery. At times eleased on payment of a \$25 fine like this, I would pray really hard. We learned a lot about the



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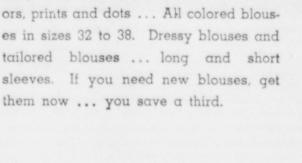
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presidential campaign, is offered in a let- own desires in the matter. ter written by former Governor William A. Comstock, to Republican leaders in this state, appealing for funds to defeat President Roosevelt in his campaign for a fourth term.

As chairman for Michigan of the American Democratic National Committee, Mr. Comstock sums up his position and that of his associates in the following paragraph: "You know me as a Democratic governor in the true sense-not a New a common political foe. We must wipe ed portions of the world." out the New Deal in November and elect | But Mr. Brockel added: "If the mid- port planes and a good many fighters out American system of government."

of his party through the years when Jef- the St. Lawrence seaway." fersonian democracy battled for its exist- Mr. Brockel is right. In a highly comstole his party in this state. As a close ties load them directly on ships. the machinery of his party, first by the ings. New Deal wasters and now by the Com- But the middle west, with its great gency ever to face this nation, The result of his effort and thousands

An Ambitious Program

submit it to the state planning commis- large obviously will not. sion before it goes to the legislature.

225,000 for the development of the Por- they move on our seacoasts. cupine Mountains region and \$1,383,000 for the Tahquamenon Falls state park. Other state parks, slated for improvements, in the Upper Peninsula are J. W. Wells, Palms-Book, Baraga, Fort Wilkins, Indian Lake, Gogebic Lake and Brimley.

Developments planned in the Porcupine Mountains park include a highway from Silver City to the Black River, interior drives, extensive winter sports facilities.

Q. How did Portugal get its name, and tourist accommodations. They are decisions are made by the lose cooperation. The Luftwaffe, oditor and his staff. housing facilities are also proposed for the A. Originally, Portugal was a part of quite to the contrary, was conceived, built

The state parks are outdoor playgrounds for thousands of tourists and the
Upper Peninsula's own citizens each summer. With the addition of the Porcupine
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Some Regulation Needed

another of its frequent editorials, drink.

gram to encourage reforestation in the gress, and a gold medal was struck in his publication of an item "unless you put it in the way I wrote it." In seas shots therefore will delay pany, and the affairs of this international fear that so long as other timber jobbers Q. Where did we get the curious word invasion of France, may have deeper to draw the line between news and done. To offer to pay to have a . . . Raymond Moley joined the and land owners refuse to go along with "teetotal" the conservation program the depletion of A. It is said to have originated long the forests will exceed the growth.

bureaucracy, or bureaucratic controls, Turner, who stammered, made many Duisburg. The "u") umlaut) is the same lication is a matter for the newsthan are most Americans," the newspaper speeches in favor of "T-Total" Abstinence. as in Duisburg. Say: D(E)SS-et-dawrf. paper editor to decide. editorial states. "But we recognize than His amused but approving followers adopt- KOBLENZ (also spelled Coblenz), iu- mered on all sides by special in- person who offered them because Seldes, the authors, naturally are in an intricate and competitive economy ed "Teetotalism" as the name of the move- dustrial city on the Rhine. The "z" has terest groups, and even by indithe natural resources, at least, somehow ment. must be nationally protected. We fail to Places to Watch. see how they can be except by a govern- DUISBURG, city of western Germany on ly captured by Americans. Caution. Not newspaper story. Sometimes such you or a member of your family their names, frequently results in landscape of Capitol Hill in Washington. United States Forest Service.

and constructive job need not be inter-The Escanaba Daily Press fered with by reasonable regulations. They are already engaged in conserving and in restoring pulpwood or other forests. That

Finns Cooperate

armistice agreement by using their troops default. The skies over Holland, like that has been stationed within their country's borders.

In their characteristic manner, the Germans are causing property destruction and committing other acts of cruelty upon civilians as they retreat from Finland. The Finns, like the Italians, Rumanians and other people who were brought by their false leaders into an alliance with Germany, are learning to their regret 25 E. Wacker Dr. that none can do business with Hitler and profit thereby.

The Finns made a belated withdrawal from the war, and as a result are being counted air power in that particular situaforced to pay a higher price for peace tion, were unprepared to defend the air. than probably would have been the case In the recent operations over Holland, the at an earlier date. They apparently are Germans apparently withheld defensive now showing their good intentions in an action which they were still quite capable effort to gain leniency from the Russians. of undertaking if they wished. It is to be hoped they are successful in BURNING evidence of the part that Jef-fersonian Democrats of Michigan and of the unfortunate victims of a world war fersonian Democrats of Michigan and of the unfortunate victims of a world war air over Western Europe and the Reich. the nation, are taking in the present that has drawn many into it against their This is attested by the fact that we can

Other Editorial Comments

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY (Milwaukee Journal)

Harry Brockel, Milwaukee's municipal 11) we must assume that the Germans Dealer, conspiring with Communists and port director, recently told an audience could have done as well against our aerial Fellow Travelers to dim our sovereignty that there will be "great foreign trade op- transport. Had they chosen to attack our and destroy our liberties. The time has portunities in the postwar era since the air-borne transport, they would have come when we must forget labels, Repub- United States will be called upon to re- scored on us at least four times as well, lican or Democrat, and join forces against construct, rehabilitate and supply devastat- since transport planes are defenseless.

the Dewey-Bricker ticket, to preserve our dle west is to share in this expansion of of the sky, which would have been of imdle west is to share in this expansion of foreign trade, it must demand direct acforeign trade, it must demand direct acmight even have nipped the whole operation of the say, which is not so, as those who have information is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say, which is not so, as those who have information of the say that is not so, as those who have information of the say that is not so, as those who have information of the say that is not so, as those who have information of the say that is not so, as those who have information of the say that is not so, as Former Governor Comstock, the angel cess by water to foreign markets through might even have nipped the whole opera-

ence in Michigan, is one of the true Jef- petitive market—the competition in some vasion. fersonian Democrats who has kept his fields obviously to be world-wide - the cooperation to Hitler's hard-pressed land record unsullied and his political honor middle west cannot ship its products at forces. In Italy, in the earlier stages of clean, in the years since the New Deal high rail costs while seaboard communi-

friend and associate of the late United There will be a differential at best, States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris and even if ships can be loaded at Milwaukee, those fine Jeffersonian Democrats of Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Supercounty of Michigan, he is leading the bat- still will have to bear the added costs of operations tle today for the preservation of those transport through the Great Lakes and principles of government that made Amer- the St. Lawrence seaway before they are ica great. He has witnessed the theft of on a par with direct Atlantic coast land-

some fields, will be able to bear that. It centration of men and supplies, the Gerday of this week, he appeals to the loyal might not be able to bear heavy rail tar- man air forces did nothing. citizens of his home state to help save lifts, handling charges, transfers, and tercitizens of his home state to help save Democracy in the greatest political emer-Democracy in the greatest political em Atlantic seaport shipments.

So, from the middle western viewpoint, of loyal Americans like him, will, be determined at the coming election on Nov. 7. among the first major postwar projects my transport. By cutting off supply and WHAT NEWS IS—Newspapers Contractor Sam Mills is progress- medal will go to a shell-loader my transport. undertaken by the American and Canadian reinforcement our aviation isolated the are primarily interested in news. ing at the rate of 30 to 40 feet who, after loading each shell, held governments, jointly,

The middle west cannot afford to re-THE Michigan Conservation department main land bound. An economy that was inert. has drafted a five-year program for largely domestic may have permitted this the development of state parks at a cost in the past without too much hardship. We have just captured-intact - the of approximately \$16,000,000 and will An economy in which foreign trade looms great bridge across the Rhine at Nijme- al mention item, the social event,

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

HOW DID IT START?

Later, the name Portugal derived from forces. The Germans had even sacrificed news in your daily newspaper is for presenting it. But when it "But only in Shakespeare," he money. His friend Wiggin of the Chase The state parks are outdoor play- the seaport of Portus Cale, near Oporto. strategic air power for tactical aviation local news - information about

permenancy of the nation's forests.

during the brilliant career of the Ameri
only after the cessation of hostilities in it, too. For often an effort is person or over the telephone. The ing vote, for Dewey, was cast by Attention is called to the farsightedness can general, Winfield Scott (1786-1866). with the complete defeat of Germany will made to keep news that would be news staff will handle the writing shown by a group of Wisconsin paper His greatest achievement was the capture we be able to explore the mystery of the of the greatest local interest out of the greatest local interest local manufacturers, who have established tree of Mexico City in the campaign of 1847. Luftwaffe's inaction where the fate of the paper because it is unflat- into newspaper style. plantations and also have financed a pro- He received a vote of thanks from Con- German armies is at stake. The failure or to the community in reperal

ago in Preston, England, during a move-

mental agency. In the matter of forests, the Rhine. Caution. Not "DOO-iss-berg." "tree-YAY" nor this agency evidently ought to be the The first-syllable vowel sound is "oo" "ie" has the sound of "ee." Say: treer. to make them inoffensive. More there is no amount of money vorite Seldes is George. "I have blended with "ee", represented by the Col-"Those private operators of forest en- by symbol: (e). The "g" is a fricative The "eu' is like "oy" as in "boy, toy." ferred to the advertising depart- news and should be published. terprises who today are doing a planned "ch," as in "ach." Say: D(E)SS-boor(ich). Say: OY-pen.

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

In camparing the air-borne invasions of THE Finns are fulfilling one of the terms previous dispatch, I pointed out that in Crete in 1941 and Holland in 1944, in a of the surprisingly harsh Russian both instances the invading forces won by those over the Greek is-



land, were undefended. There is, however, a vial and somewhat puzing difference which erits attention. It may ave political, if not miliary, implications beyond lose visible to the naked

In the Crete operations ne Luftwaffe had conrol of the skies because Seversky the British, having dis-

-ENJOY AIR SUPERIORITY-

strike at any target we please and accomplish our purpose with losses well within our ability to absorb. The point to note is that where the Nazis decide to put up a fight they can still impose upon us losses in men and materiel greater than their own losses.

If our four-engine bombers, attacking a vital target under strong protection of our escort fighters lose 48 bombers and 27 fighters (as they did on September They might have knocked some 200 transtion in the bud.

But they did not interfere with the in-The Luftwaffe failed to give any the war in the Mediterranean, the Italian air force seemed to have gone on a sitdown strike, never showing up in mass to support surface operations. Similarly the Luftwaffe seems to be remiss in reearlier years in Delta county and in every for or other lake ports. The shipments cent months in supporting German surface

> The Luftwaffe did not contest the skies during the invasion across the Channel, although Allied leaders definitely expect-

fered only token opposition. Our own air is for advertising, and for the pa- Gladstone — Dredging on the which miraculously returned from ly to pay those reparations, would not be forces ranged far and wide, destroying per itself, delivered to your door. bridges, railroads and every kind of ene-German ground forces and guaranteed What is news? To many people per day, their defeat. Yet the Luftwaffe remained it is many things. To a newspa- Fred S. Atwood, Minneapolis, thought this was a signal mean- moratorium on German payments in 1931,

-DIDN'T DESTROY BRIDGE-

gen, a structure of steel and concrete in births, deaths, weddings, the un-Bulk cargoes — not expeditiously han- five spans. From our experience we know angler, accidents, arrests, court the Fair Savings bank, has re-Generous treatment is accorded to the dled by the railroads in any event — that it could have been destroyed by dive cases, reports of city, county, state turned from a buying trip in east-Upper Peninsula in the proposed program, should move by water from Great Lakes bombers as we destroyed important and national governmental actions ern markets. which calls for the expenditure of \$2,- ports to foreign terminals as readily as bridges in France. Yet the Luftwaffe did -and of course right now the Albert Haas, civil engineer, of composers and the lyricist started call loans of their own money to Germany. not even make an attempt to demolish war. It includes many, many oth- Wells, has been recently elected to discuss modern singers, and Dulles represented the long-term creditors, this important strategic bridge.

> too, failed to give their armies the neces- munity, your country and your family will move to Iowa. sary aerial support, but that was due to world. the fact that they did not appreciate the | The newspaper's presentation | full value of aerial tactical assistance - of news is limited only by its space to announce what a fine fellow he doesn't." which in turn was reflected in the lack of limitations. Obviously decisions is, or what he is charging for tactical ground support-planes and failure to develop the necessary tactics. They such close cooperation. The Luftwaffe, editor and his staff.

standing attractions to visitors. These projects, combined with projects and projects with projects with projects and projects with pro plans, promise to make the Upper Peningular plans, promise to make ward to order gold or silver pegs to be same industrial targets? It is almost as they want to keep it out of the walk into a newspaper office with can of beer for every GI in China. teria entertains the idea that Germany, were easer to force us to use paper, it's news; if they want to a prepared story and have it printfastened in the pot, so that every man if Germany were eager to force us to use paper, it's news; if they want to a prepared story and have it print-THE Milwaukee Journal recently carried should know exactly how deep he might our land power rather than our air power. get it into the paper, it's not ed as you have written it—unless IN THE VOTE taken by Col. This, no doubt, was the Dulles speak-Or, could it be due to the disintegration news."

servation measures be taken to assure the A. No. The expression became popular with the ground generals?

ter similar inaction during and after the DRAWING THE LINE—Where that case there is nothing to be Shirer's trip for at least 21 days causes than weakness in the air.

"We are no more enthusiastic about ment for total abstinence. One Richard DUSSELDORF, important city south of advertising, its acceptance for pub- advertising department. the sound of "ts." Say: KOE-blents.

INTO THE PAST

'Tis the Night Before Christmas . . .

G.I.30E'S

DUE TO HOP OFF

NOT LATER THAN

10 Years Ago—1934 Because of the increased de-

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler -

NEWS AND MONEY - While mand for relief recently, a comral, there are still some folks relief rolls in Delta county is to who think that it costs money to be made in the very near future it the benefit of of the C. & N. W. railway met at

some who may the headquarters here yesterday. have that im- A talk on general railway matters ression, a n d was given by William Finnegan, ave not had retired locomotive engineer. Liquor law violations predomintanding correct- ate in the calendar prepared for ed, the following the next term of Delta county cirinformation is cuit court. Of the 35 criminal presented on cases to come up, 20 are for liq

fendants are from Escanaba. The Escanaba Dunathan pers want news. county's allotment will be 24.

which the newspaper serves. | the Escanaba lodge, it was an peating the signal—until some-

Thus news becomes the person- nounced yesterday. 25 Years Ago—1919 usually large fish caught by an women's apparel department of

At the beginning of the war the Allies, of the life and times of your com- DesMoines last week. The Haas . . . Romberg pulled up his trous-

sponsoring events which the pub- now. "When we did Shakespeare,"

sheets. Yet there is a part-truth names of persons, or verbally in a tie—three to three. The decid- to safeguard investments in Germany.

puffery or advertising is a prob- news story run "the way you Dewey train in Seattle. His the Dulles law firm, lem. Where doubt exists whether wrote it" won't get you anywhere friends are positive that the for-

items are printed word for word Your newspaper editor is ham- the way they were written by the GEORGE SELDES and Gilbert viduals who seek to win personal or feathers.

ment-where he will have to pay!

The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons

'Voice of the Turtle' overseas. Although it's been the No. 1 hit quired about it find out. But for ployees of the Peninsula division play on Broadway for a year, with a cast of only three, the sol- Policy Association diers overseas won't see it because USO thinks it's censorable . .

WHEN PRODUCER Michael ow such things uor violations and most of the de- Todd was the Fall Guy at the A new enrollment drive will be- Saints & Sinners this week, all of Germany. one discovered that he was holding up the finger because most of chaotic wreckage.

ten. Their physical resemblance, TRIER, town near Luxembourg, recent- or business advantage through a And here is something else. If coupled with the similarity of Squirrels are playing havor with the as news, and the persons is re- paper if the editor necided it was Crichton told George. "If I were -Clint Dunathan. | only two words, 'Not Gilbert'." | wraps

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington-If you probe carefully into the life of the man whom Governor Dewey delegated to confer with Secretary Hull on world peace machinery, you begin to see why John Foster Dulles, in the springs of 1939, was still defending the dictator nations. It was a very human

mistake. Almost anyone else in his shoes-and there were others-would have made it.

For more than ten years, Dulles and his law firm, Sullivan and Cromwell, had been trying to salvage some of the cash which American investors, big and little, had poured like a golden harvest into Germany. In fact, Dulles at various times

fiasco - the promotion end and the salvaging end. Like other big Wall Streeters, he was better at promotion that at salvaging. All through the years following the last

was on both ends of the European bonds

war, Dulles was one of the lawyers who devoutly defended the idea that American money should flow into Europe. "It is of tremendous importance," he

told the Foreign Policy Association in April, 1926, "that nothing should occur to bring about any long continued cessation in American lending to foreigners . . There is no reason why we, for many years to come, should not build up our investment abroad.'

-DEFENSE OF FOREIGN LOANS-

Later in the same year, Dulles even vrote an article in the magazine Foreign Affairs emphatically disapproving of the NEW YORK - "Cap" Krug, State Department's policy of forbidding the misunderstanding is not gen- plete check up of families on the head of the War Production loans to pay for armaments for foreign Board, was a patient at the Navy countries. He advocated "unrestricted Hospital this week . . . USO-Camp trade in arms and military supplies," and Shows won't send any company of the right of American bankers to make loans for military purposes.

Again, in 1928, he told the Foreign

"There is no basis for the popular belief that loans to foreign countries, total-Anna Rosenberg is back from her ling \$11,000,000 since the war, have takwar-front survey for the War en that much money out of the United Manpower Commission . . . Jo Da- States . . . In financing and moving these vidson, the sculptor, is doing a surplus goods, our bankers have performed a great service, both to this country and to the world."

Even up until 1930, Dulles continued ride given him by the Circus optimistic about American investments in

Daily Press and gin in October to replenish the Todd's best friends were placed "Germany has made great progress un other newspa- ranks of the C. C. C., and Delta at a table in a far corner behind der the Dawes Plan," he said on Oct. 21, the platform. "We deliberately 1930, "Her national income and Governed such opposition. When we were in the highly precarious confinement of narrow highly precarious confinement of narrow of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table," explained Jimmy Walker. They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table," explained Jimmy Walker. They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table," explained Jimmy Walker. They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of interest to their readers. They concrete paving 20 feet in width table, "explained Jimmy Walker." They are pleased to present news of the present news of the

> puzzled how the idea gets around Manistique according to plans of leave here hating Mike Todd" . . . By this time, of course, reparations had Sealed bids for the work already tions will be awarded to crew-lplan, so that the loans which American members of the U. S. S. Nevada bankers had poured into Germany, actual-

> up one finger. The officers head it off, Herbert Hoover arranged a per editor it is information of in- supreme prelate of the Knights of ing "Okay," and returned the but by 1933, Dulles was retained by terest to the people of the area Pythias will be guest of honor of signal. He continued loading, re- Brown Bros.-Harriman to go to Berlin and try to salvage something out of the

-BOND-HOLDERS LOSE-

He sailed for Europe on the same ship Gershwin in Hollywood. The term creditors-the banks that had made er things as well. In fact your president of the Modern Brother- Gershwin asked Romberg: "What the bondholders, who had purchased Ger-

ers and pointed to the garters holding up his socks. "I wear term bonds, but they had a tremendous 'em," he said. "Ask Jerry. He stake in the short-term credits. In the end, the banks collected their short-term notes, but the bonds which they had pass-JOSEPH COTTEN, who began ed on to the public went into default. Policy of the Daily Press is not his N. Y. drama career working American holders of those bonds lost a cool \$1,200,000,000.

John Dulles, who had made many lic must pay to attend will, with- Welles reminded him, "you used speeches advocating the soundness of Gerwilderness park in the Tahquamenon Falls Hispania, and was known as Lusitania. and geared for cooperation with surface out quibbling, pay all of the costs to drink a lot." Cotten agreed. man bonds, was not able to collect the out quibbling, pay all of the costs of the payer of the costs of the payer of the costs of the costs of the payer of the costs of

network on Monday. . . When the them to take their destiny into their own

Italy or Japan contemplates war upon us."

it meets the editorial require- Frank Knox's executors at the ing who instinctively adopted the bankcalling attention to the rapidly diminishing supply of timber and urging that conservation measures be taken to assure the servation of German leadership and that Goering and his airmen are not on speaking terms with the ground generals?

Or, could it be due to the disintegration of German leadership and that Goering and his airmen are not on speaking terms with the ground generals?

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this week. At the last minute Corp. Dulles' brother and law partner,

an item is news, or whether it is -except an invitation to see the mer Roosevelt braintruster- now is Because we've been at the bottom of a helping Dewey write campaign lot of war efforts, our soldiers are coming out on top. Buy more War Bonds!

When you think your luck is going to

Both political parties seem well aware you, on my tombstone I'd have of the fact that now is the time for winter

As for the Colville and the Neah Bay has always encouraged

here, 500 and 1,500 miles respectivitys.

tively from their home country, is

ota country are working in the

sed to bring the logs to the rail

mber. Both Sioux and Colvilles

of the Indian underground.

mysterious vet very efficient

otice, five tall redmen came to

Weah Bay and said they would

mpany. Three were Sioux from

ne Dakotas, 1,500 miles away,

who had been joined en route by

more Sioux from Montana.

That is the way three tribes of

iginal Americans, not so many

ears ago intensely hostile to

y over. Superintendent Good-

ch says the redmen are doing

excellent work. More of them will

join the payroll next spring when

trees on fire-killed forest land.

made up almost wholly of Makah

tribesmen, and they showed sur

prising and highly competent in-

Here in Neah Bay village

score of homes display small ser-

vice flags in their windows for

young redmen who have gone to

the armed forces. On Saturday

nights a score of homes also disolay a lighted lamp at the windows, as welcome for the other

redmen who will return to spend

Sunday at home, and rest from

the labor of getting out the pulp wood so desperately needed for

TNT, for rayon for the countless

other materials of war made from

Melstrand

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bower

terest in the work.

Tribes Bury Hatchet

like to work for the pulpwood

WM. COMSTOCK RAPS NEW DEAL

Former Governor Raises vote for Gov. Dewey. We are Campaign Funds For Republicans

Former Gov. William A. Comstock, Michigan's last Jefferson- MUST have to win. ian Democrat to serve this state as its chief executive, under date dollar you can, for our success of Monday of this week, has writ- means Republican success. It ten an appeal to the citizens of means American success instead his home state to aid in bringing of Communist domination. We are about the defeat of President Roosevelt in his campaign for a

The former governor's letter, states. received by a number of citizens "I know you have contributed

"This is my last message to

dim our sovereignty and destroy self.

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er ticket to preserve our American system of government.

"Remember this: the Republican Party cannot win without millions of Democratic votes. Our committee is determined to supply those votes. We are working in 36 states, telling Democrats to squarely behind the Southern revolt against the New Deal. We hope down there to turn at least electoral votes to Senator Byrd. In plain words, we are the 'difference' you Republicans

"Then, help us. Send us every not spending our money in Michigan, for it will go Republican. We are spending it in doubtful

of Delta county on Tuesday, fol- to the Republican fund. But, keep

"Men of Michigan can afford my Republican friends in Michi- this additional contribution, and gan as the most important elec- should make it to buckle down tion in the history of our country victory, Many industrialists of this state already have donated to our 'You knew me as a Democratic Committee. If ever a citizen governor in the true sense—not a should go even beyond his limit, it New Dealer conspiring with Com- is this year. If we lose-just munists and fellow-travellers to figure the consequences for your-

"This is my last word to you. "The time has come when we We must win in November-or must forget labels, Republican or never. And, together, we CAN Democrat, and join forces against WIN. As for the amount of your a common political foe. We must contribution, go as far as you wipe out the New Deal in Nov- can. If you have already contriember and elect the Dewey-Brick- buted, double it. Please send it to me at the above address.

"For the good of our country's future, I am

"Sincerely yours, "William A. Comstock."

Milk for the Army Fresh milk is now supplied to American soldiers for the first time since the Revolutionary War. The daily ration then was one pint of milk; today's ration includes eight ounces of milk, two ounces of butter and an ounce of evaporated milk.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Keeping American Homes Intact

We're great home lovers in our town. Family folk-like most their daily letter to Ben Jr., Americans. So when war came, and the boys left in uniform, and the girls went into war plants, mon purpose-to keep their famfolks began to shake their heads.

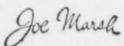
Take Ben Ryder's family, for instance-all doing something different. Young Ben's in the spirit-in the tolerance and mu-Navy, and his sister's in the air- tual respect and understanding plane plant. Ben's foreman at that have made the American days at the Canteen.

A broken home? Don't you beeve it! When Ben relaxes with his evening glass of beer, and

TRY IT!

Mom and Sis sit down to write they're closer together than ever ... bound by a strong and com-Hy, their America, intact.

From where I sit, the strength of America lies in that family the tool shop, and Ma spends her family a strong and vital force for Good!



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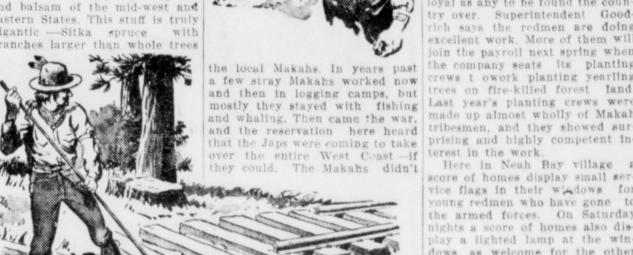
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three stories of the tall timbers ers. Hence, it is news that Makahs where Americans, just as these are now helping to get pulpwood reservation to reservation Indians, are doing a highly im- for the mills at Port Angeles. portant war job. Its author spent some of his earlier years logging Sioux, they have no more tradi- employment of the local Makahs and fighting forest fires in the tion of cutting trees than the The Makahs found the company Pacific Northwest which is the Makans. How they come to be a good locale of this story.)

BY STEWART HOLBROOK Neah Bay, Wash.—This weather beaten reservation village has two distinctions. It is at the very northwestern tip of continertal United States, where Seattle referred to as Back East. It is also logging headquarters for a con cern whose payroll is doubtless unique in the world; on it are fullblooded members of the Makah the Colville, and the Sioux tribes of original Americans. At the present moment more than fifty of these genuine North American natives are helping to supply the sinews of war in the form of pulp-

gion is a different matter than getting out the tiny aspen, spruce and balsam of the mid-west and eastern States. This stuff is truly gigantic -Sitka spruce with



now cut in Wisconsin and Maine, with butts (trunks to you) 4, 8, even 12 feet in diameter; and western hemlock.

It takes machinery to get these rees down and transport them to the mills-great donkey engines big as houses, big locomotives, and miles of standard gauge railroad. Some of the felling even is done by endless saws powered with gasoline engines, saws that whip through a giant hemlock in the space of four minutes. A single tree may run to 250 feet in length. This is man-size logging.

Logging New to Indians egion more than a century ago, there has never been a tradition of logging among Indians. The local Makah tribe, in fact. have always disliked and shunned the

Younger Men in Service From this one small tribe alone

wanted to do something too. With almost superhuman effort they snook off the age-old horror and downright fear of these tall, dark woods-a fear kept alive by oft. Haff are living in one of the told and partially believed folk- Campbell houses. lurked in the deep shadows of the have moved to the house recently great spruce and hemlock. And vacated by Harley Bower and man's logging company.

developed into a valuable tracks Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hickey at laying man, Six days a week he Nevins Lake. The gentlemen did Although logging began in this puts down railroad ties on the some fishing. grade through the timber, tamps | Mrs. Dempsey Courter and them, and lays steel rails well and daughter. Vivian Raye, of Flint accurately. There is Frank Gon- are spending a few days at the zalez, who in spite of his 60 years home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur loading logs, a job that really Bowers, is in service overseas. forest; they are deep sea-going calls for agility and strength. Several from this area attendmen who fish, and in long 20-paddle canoes take the whale in some paddle canoes take the whale in some woods boss, as one of the best vice at the Luke Watson home

spruce and hemlock fibers. some 40 Makahs have enlisted and are now serving in United

States armed forces. Older men lore of sinister spirits which Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown they went to work for the white- family.

There is Jim Kallapa who has spent several days at the cabin of

Ancient Toy

In the vaults of a bank in Tarragona. Spain, is a toy valued a \$500,000. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300

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Tahquamenon Park Will Be Improved By \$1,383,000 Fund

Lansing, Sept. 27 (A)-The state conservation department year \$16,232,000 state park development program.

to the planning body before it goes to the legislature to compete with other postwar financng measures Special postwar emphasis will e placed on development of the

Michigan parks, the Warren Dunes park, the Sterling state park near Monroe, and the Tahquamenon Falls region. A feature of the new program

is a \$3,840,000 proposed expenditure for park access highways to servation director, said the state a twelfth of its weight.

has drafted for submission to the quisition. Included in the project state planning commission a five- is \$1,500,000 to build a highway

Governor Kelly directed the department to submit its program

Porcupine mountain "forest mu-

highway department has reported t would have no funds for five or 10 years for park access roads. He added that in the face of a rising demand for tourist attrac-

tions and facilities, the development of Michigan parks can not wait that long. The department spend \$2,225,000 for development of the Porcupine Mountain

from Silver City to the Black \$500.000 for interior river. drives, \$100,000 for winter sports development, \$25,000 for oot trails, \$30,000 for constructor he had asked for a combat ovareas, and \$70,000 for tourist W. Mertins jr., 27, was killed in lodgings.

seum," a chain of southeastern quamenon park, which is virtual- late yesterday afternoon, disly undeveloped. It will include closed. tourist housing accommodations. A graduate hotel management the only other park so planned.

Brain Comparison

be built by the conservation de- thirty-fifth of his body weight, he arrived in France the latter partment, P. J. Hoffmaster, con- while that of a humming-bird is part of June.

U. P. Briefs

SGT. GRONDIN WOUNDED St. Ignace-Sgt. Henry Gron-

din has been wounded in action in France, according to word received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grondin, of No details were given. Henry

was inducted into the Army November 5, 1941, and has been

CAPT. MERTINS KILLED Iron River-A few months aft-

tion of tent and trailer camping erseas assignment, Capt. Harry action in France, a war depart-The plan also calls for expendiment message to his parents, Mr. ture of \$1,383,000 on the Tah- and Mrs. Harry Mertins, received

student, the young officer served for two years in this country as auditor and officers' mess direc-Proportionately to body size, a tor, then applied for infantry serhumming-bird has more brains vice and an overseas assignment. than a man. A man's brain is a Special training followed and

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day morning to help in our display department, partly due to the loss of Mr. Harding, our assistant who has been promoted to a larger store as Department Supervisor, beginning the first of the month. The new girl is Laura McCarthy and she's making a fine showing

Also, we have Mrs. Evelyn Peterson back to work this week again after a summer's absence. It seems like old times having her back working on the main floor,

Well, we received a few dozen sheets and cases to be on sale this morning, two to a customer. Both Pencos and Nation Wide and sizes 81x99 and 81x108. So hurry while they We got a surprise visit Mon-

day morning from one of our Penney men in Service. Don Aschinger came in Sunday night on furlough till Oct. 17 -he sure is looking fine!

Time to leave you now, folks till next week, as always, Marjorie Stern

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Cooks

from a friend of the family.

Mrs. Matilda Demars was a vis-

og Isabella spent Thursday on the

John Neadow farm helping to

Ed Levielle of Duluth left here

Bobbie and Roy Burns of Man-

home Sunday were Miss Betty

Neadow of Nahma and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and

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GIVEN APPROVAL

State Allots \$8,409 To Share Cost Of City Job Planning

The state planning commission

Total cost of preparing the final and cry among plans is estimated at \$16.818. Of those who at-

as approved by the state planning weinfurt

water storage tank-\$1,076; ex- government departments, the sponsibility in Europe. reforestation and city-wide tree He has insisted that the operation Suffers Fractured treets and alleys-\$8,020. had no relation to the direction of

The city will now proceed with SKF plants in Sweden and Gerthe preparation of final plans for many, and no one has yet come projects. They will be forward to prove the contrary.

the process of preparation for description will be left in Europe building. submission to the state planning when the fighting ends. Tremend-

A Proclamation

Whereas, Chapter No. 24, Dis- It is here, of course, that Batt's

bled American Veterans, will connections are important. At

been disabled as a result of their cerned, the manufacture of pre

ls, and the proceeds are used for the plants that made cruder and Therefore, I, Sam R. Wickman, can plant, presunably had little

arge the citizens of Escanaba to one that can be legitimately ais

Wasted Vitamins

In head lettuce, the green outer jus, Jr., as head of lend-lease leaves contain 30 times as much from which position Stettinius leaves, yet housewives often dis- state

PROJECT PLANS Batt Slated To Direct Surplus Goods Disposal

BY MARQUIS CHILDS | would sever his business connectword with his mother Mrs. Gainie Hart- Two will shortly be made of the ap- become a permanent servant of pointment of William L. Batt, the government. The argument is mas approved six applications sub-mitted by the city of Escanaba for Production Board, to be in charge a thorough understanding of Eu-

SKF. The attacks

within the Cartel framework so

that the old influences and con-

Batt, as manager of the Ameri-

Batt Is Hard Worker A hard worker in WPB, Batt

influence like Harry Hopkins, Un-

believes in putting business men

to work in government. He it was

who sponsored Edward A. Stettin-

If Hopkins had his way, Batt

ian with the requisite knowledge, Winkle, who was married recent-

will have to match. With approval of the six projects so far submitof the six projects so far submitof the six projects so far submitme that much of the outcry over itor at the John Neadow home ted the city is nearing the quota bearings to Germany after Amer- phy to be chief diplomatic advisor ican bombers had all but destroy- on occupied Germany was beside The projects planned, and the ed Nazi ball bearing production the point. He's a technician. Ortotal cost of planning for each, by raids on the big plants at Sch- dered to carry out a policy, He'd harvest the potato crop. do it. I'm afraid that we're not clear on basic policy. That is our Saturday after spending two house-\$1,200; elevated Fed by "leaks" from various real weakness as we assume re- weeks with relatives.

Leg In Accident

Louis Ronic, 62, city employe, an accident which occurred 10:30 ging for a steam main installation Archambeau farm, recently purproject plans are now in stores of American goods of every in the rear of the Daily Press chased by Donald Blosser and

formerly occupied by Fred Chilinclude the construction of a this side to prevent any of those sult of recent rains. The sand-family spent Tuesday evening at ol to be located in North stores from being brought back slide knocked him against a con-Escanaba; plans for two storm here to add to the mountainous crete box, cracking the bone in his sewers; and plans for completion surpluses accumulating in Am- leg. He was taken to St. Francis Fred Prater farm.

Ronic resides at the Skradski erican goods are disposed of can hotel in North Escanaba. He was cations to the commission is No- have a profound effect on Europe's employed on the steam main proj breaking down the pre-war Cartel heating service to the Elks club.

> Ancient Roman women were nections are as little disturbed as fond of beauty masks and milk

WAVES Movies To Be Shown Tonight

A program of moving pictures depicting the training program Cooks-Mass at 10:30 a. m., and life in the WAVES will be presented at the WAVES recruit- Catechism at 9 and 10 a.m. Sating headquarters, Ludington and urday, Sept. 30th. 10th streets, at 7:30 o'clock to-Second Lieut, Frank Hartman night. The public is invited to with observance of Thirteen Hour

Two films will be screened. One 7:30 p. m. is "Life With Judy" and the oth-Arthur Davidson, son of Dale er is a film showing the training at 10:30 a.m. Davidson, who was reported miss- program of the WAVES at a sta-

Garden

Garden-St. John the Baptist:

Congregational: Sunday School

Worship service at 4 p. m. Communion service in observance of World Communion Sunday. Want Ads will get you results Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs.

motored to Escanaba Friday. Rev. Fr Nolan McKevitt, Henry T/Cpl. Melvin Martin left Tues-Deloria and Ulysses Thibault at- day for California after spending

tended the K. C. initiation ban- ten days with relatives. quet and ceremonies at Manistique Sunday. They were accompan- Mrs. Ruth Oliver and baby of visited relatives in the city.

sen visited in Manistique Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Camp Cousino visited with Mrs. Emma Johnston and Mrs. Joe A son, weighing 81/2 pounds

Servicemen Pvt. Glen Horning came Tues- hospital Saturday at 10 p. m.

Frank Moran and Miss Molly Mc- day to spend a furlough with his Nally, who visited the eye doctor, parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Horning.

ied by Mrs. Fred Gauthier who Cambridge, Maryland are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmus- Mrs. Charles Tatrow until Satur-

was born to Seaman 2/c and Mrs. Ernest Bernier at the St. Francis

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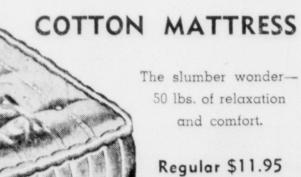
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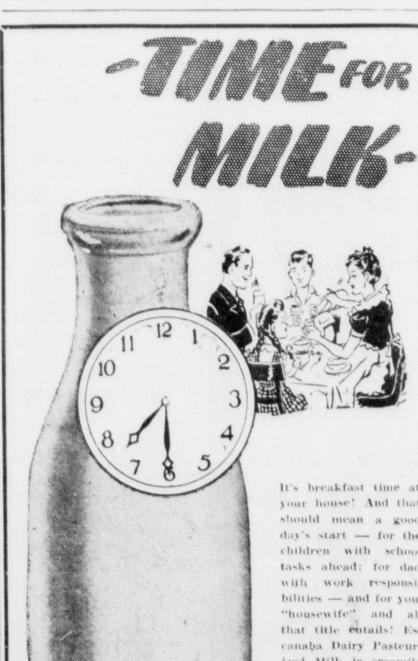


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PFC. HARWOOD **WAR CASUALTY**

Report Escanaba Soldier Missing In Action In France

Pfc. William E. Harwood, 24, walls, if they can. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Har- The millions of feet of timber ported missing

in action since August 30 in France, his parents were advised in a message received from the War Department Wednesday. He entered the

service on March 18, 1943, and had been overseas since Octo- Pfc. Harwood ber of that year. On February 1.

Heart by General Clark. Pfc. Harwood is a graduate of Escanaba high school and also Looking forward to the time return from the Canal Zone.

where in the South Pacific.

taken prisoner by the Japs in the supervise the hatchery, fall of Bataan, died on July 1, in a prison camp, his family was advised. His widow and five-yearold daughter live in Detroit.

Fayette

Church Gatherings

Fayette-Mrs. Herbert Watchorn will be hostess of the Ladies' spent Sunday at Powers with their Aid society at her home Saturday daughter, Marigold, who is a patevening Sept. 30th, instead of af- lent at the sanatorium. ternoon as is usual. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The committee, which included at Lake Linden, the Mesdames Leslie Devet, Myron Devet, Henry Jacobsen, Ger- Mrs. George Beveridge visited at ald Casey, Francis Thill, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bert Tallman, sponsors of the McLeod at Garden on Wednesday party given in the town hall Mrs. Teckla Green, son Donald. gratified at the great success of on Moss Lake. the undertaking, results of which far exceeded their expectations. The hall was not large enough to accommodate everyone, many out-of-town people attend-

Personals

for Detroit to visit her older son, been reported in this area. Sev-Cecil, who recently underwent an eral people have reported having operation at a Detroit hospital. seen it. A doe, black with a white and Robert Watchorn were Es- the animal. canaba visitors Monday.

with his paternal grandparents, woodsman, Mr. Jolly says he has during the illness of his grand- never seen anything of the kind mother, Mrs. Leon Devet. Miss Catherine Collins returned

Mrs. Richard Collins, of Burnt

Miss Freda Devet, R. N., re turned to Chicago Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet. She was taken to Escanaba by Mrs. Leslie Devet.

Although E is the most frequently used letter in the alphabet, more words start with S han any other.

Lindahl Brothers Quit Lumbering

Iron River-A business born in he first world war is ending as ictory appears certain in the sec-

Four brothers who plunged inprices for lumber, are today offering their logging equipment for sale . . , cleaning it out to the bare

wood, of 425 Ninth street, is re- they cut have depleted their forest holdings and they must go too far and pay too high prices for tracts available.

The four brothers are Oscar. Arthur, Walter, and Harold, all raised in Beechwood where their ousiness careers started, expanding to the garage business in Iron River.

Five years ago the brothers had reached a decision to quit logging and offered their equipment for sale. Before much of it was sold, they acquired the Wells timber holdings in the Hagerman lake district, and spurred by the incenhe was wounded in the hip by tive of leaping war prices they shrapnel while participating in an were soon back in logging to the engagement in Italy, and was hospitalized in that country. At that time he was awarded the Purple of a hundred lumberjacks, and long since have been shipped and

attended the Commercial Acad- when logging would disappear emy in Milwaukee. He spent with the vanishing timber, the eleven months in government con- brothers acquired more farm struction work in Panama, enter- lands, built a commercial trout ing the service shortly after his hatchery, and erected the city's finest garage building.

He has a brother, Ph. M. 3/c Harold is the business manager Robert James Harwood, who is in of the Lindahl enterprises; Walter the Medical Corps, and is some- operates a store at Beechwood, and Oscar and Arthur, who ran Another brother, Vernon Har- the woods operations, are ready to wood, 36, of Detroit, who was relax and do a bit of farming and

Isabella

Callers Friday at the George Beveridge home were Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Nellie Tyrrell and Mrs. Frank Morey of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Jr Mrs. Isadore Bonifas visited

over the week end with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester and

Thursday night for the benefit of and daughter. Carol spent the the Catholic church, was very week end at their hunting camp

Black Deer Seen In Melstrand Area

Melstrand-An albino deer is sometimes sighted or even shot in Mrs. Edward Laux left Tuesday Michigan but a black deer has muzzle, is the description given ported having had a good look at Mrs. Glen Larson motored to the deer while on his way to the Marinette last week end to get Luke Watson home on Sunday her son who has been staying evening. An old pioneer and

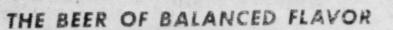
to Washington, D. C., Thursday from Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit. The word fahrenheit comes who invented the mercury ther-

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ently in Italy. His wife and Fort Riley Kansas, and is with of Gladstone were dinner guests ed together Sunday at the Jules Marie received useful gifts daughter reside in Holland, Mich. the mechanized cavalry. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter with her parents. VanDamme home in honor of their from her friends. At the party was daughter, Marie, who celebrated the party was daughter. At the party was daughter, Marie, who celebrated the party was daughter. Pvt. Phil Lippens left Friday past week. He returned the fol- visited at the home of his parents. Marie's birthday was Monday. Madeline VerBrigghe and Marie.

to logging in 1917 as war created VerSlype, S/Sgt. Boullion has Prior to his furlough Pvt, Lippens Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobsen and Bay where they will reside. abnormal demand and inflated seen action in Sicily, and more re- completed his basic training at Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick. A group of little friends gather- table.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand, on Sept. 25.

daughter, Marie, who celebrated At the party were Laura, Betty Bay on business Thursday of the Lawrence DeGrand of Danforth her tenth birthday anniversary and Elaine Heynessen, Mary and

The afternoon was spent play- Six billion pounds of fish and ly arrived in France, according to word received by his father, Emil Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens. tending Teachers College there. and family have gone to Green lowed by a delicious lunch with a to supply U. S. servicemen, civillarge birthday cake centering the lans and lend-lease.



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1 tsp. flavoring

with spoon (up and over motion) for exactly two minutes by the clock. Scrape bourd frequently. You can rest a moment when beating by hand. Just count actual beating time. 1/2 to 3/2 cup egg whites (4 large),

Continue beating 2 more minutes (scraping bowl frequently). Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in moderate oven (350°). Cool layers. Ice with favorite icing.

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Nick

mer Alice Cavadeas, daughter of

Milwaukee, was followed by a din-

Twentieth street, in Milwaukee.

hotel Friday evening, beginning

At that time, a vote will be

Cpl. Gordon Brunette, who has

spending a 21-day furlough at the

at 8 o'clock.

SOCIETY



Palmermo Four To Held Series Of Meetings Here

The Palermo Four, widel! known Salvation Army musical group, will open a series of evangelistic meetings at the ter, Third avenue south and Four- years ago he volunteered the fol-7:45 o'clock each evening, will umi continue through Sunday, October

The quartet has travered of Case Studies" he began. throughout the country, drawing instrumental selections, solos, that something of this type very duets and quartet numbers in the much needed to be done. former, and accordion, plano, brass

Temple, 2:30 p. m.; evening serv- respondence which your series ice at the Recreation Center, 7:45 brings to you as a result of the

Wednesday, Oct. 4-Children's column!

Friday, Oct. 6-Children's meet-

ing at the Salvation Army Temation Center, 7:45 p. m.

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a. m.: Sunday evening service, common Recreation Center, 7:45 p. m.

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BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-259: Professor Anonyauditorium of the Recreation Cen- mous is aged about 50. Seven teenth street, on Tuesday, October lowing gracious letter of com-3. The meetings, which begin at mendation for this scientific col-

> "Just a word of congratulation to you on your syndicated series

"It seems to me that you have maintained a remarkably high The programs include vocal and average as regards quality and

Are you planning to publish the Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Ladies' Aid well as practical use of the corinvitation at the end of your

meeting at the Salvation Army DIAGNOSIS: Compare that let-Temple, 5:00 p. m.; evening serv- ter with the following which a ice at the Recreation Center, 7:45 Rochester, N. Y., attorney says he received from Professor Anonyhad endorsed this psychology

"I do not endorse the present ple; evening service at the Recre- Crane column," Professor Anony- of 1511 16th avenue north, are the

mous is quoted as saying. ice at the Recreation Center, 7:45 orable to it I have made was in a Francis hospital. The baby is the comfortably as an old shoe. Sunday, Oct. 8-Sunday School, January, 1937, when his column is the former Murial Rouman of another type-not nearly as com-Salvation Army Temple, 10:00 first began to appear and had not this city. Mr. Carlson is in the mon, but who runs just as true to a. m.; Sunday morning service, indulged in extreme claims and United States Naval service. Salvation Army Temple, 11:00 extravagant statements now there

> You Readers Be the Jury Here may be a dandy case for you readers to diagnose. My col- ept. 26, at St. Francis hospital. umn had been running almost two

years since, except for the inclu- pital. more editorial taboo in 1937.

I have read the earlier cases day, Sept 23. and contrasted them with the current ones, with no other notice of significant change.

Maybe Professor Anonymous doesn't like a discussion of sex problems. If so, that is his right. me for many other personal reasons, so he now has a hostile attitude. If so, that is also his priv-

Maybe professional jealousy fided to me that Dr. Link was be- Kvam. coming too commercialized so psychologists were beginning to regard him as a "quack." I felt which is so extravagant that it is service men—you just do your ardent clubwoman. more like saying "meow" to this untruthful?

But what isn't so logical is why being specific. Why didn't he Dr. Crane's so-called misstate quote Dr. Crane's exact words to ments, let's see them. show even one extreme claim?

Dr. Crane's column has appeared in his home town six days per versity library. His bulletins and a long 3c stamped, addressed en-

even ONE statement by Dr. Crane | chological charts.)

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SERIES OF MEETINGS-The Palermo Four, widely known Saland banjo music, in the latter. best of this material in book vation Army quartet, will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings The schedule of meetings is as form? I hope so. And I hope also in Escanaba, in the auditorium of the Recreation Center, Third Avthat you will make research as enue South and Fourteenth street, beginning Tuesday, October 3 and continuing through Sunday, October 8.

WE,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeClaire, of 404 South 19th street, are the ice at Recreation Center, 7:45 ed the genuineness of my state- parents of a daughter, weighing ment that Professor Anonymous nine pounds, born on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Alvina Buchholtz maternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, parents of a son, Kenneth Keith, meaning that the job of mother-"The only statement at all fav- born on Sunday, Sept. 24, at St. hood fits her as naturally and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dubord, 321 South 19th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday,

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. years by 1937. As far as I can Archie Hartwick, of Nahma, are bserve, there has been no parti- the parents of a son, born on Monular change in it in the seven day, Sept. 25, at St. Francis hos-

sion of a few more discussions of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. sex problems, which were under Joseph Zawada, of Bark River, at St. Francis hospital on Satur-

B. & P. W. Dinner Meeting Monday

Maybe he has grown to dislike the Escanaba Business and Pro- with new offspring. fessional Woman's club will be Instead of putting her in the 6:15 o'clock.

owed it up with many magazine gram feature. Hostesses for the articles, some of his colleagues evening are Mrs. Vida Sayers, Mrs. turned jealous. One of these con- Ardith Schuster and Miss Alice

law, it is customary to get down ning the peace.' Professor Anonymous talks about to the actual evidence. You read-Dr. Crane's "extreme claims and ers might thus withhold final extravagant statements" without judgment until you hear some of Highland Closing

Why not be logical and lift out personal advice or one of his psy-

BY RUTH MILLETT By Ruth Millett

the WOMEN

You often hear people refer to a woman as a "born mother"-

personal letter to Dr. Crane in first in the family. Mrs. Carlson | Well, civilization has produced form-the "born presider."

> outlet in women's clubs-and relatives. when the war came along and made the regular doings of wo- left Wednesday morning for New men's clubs look kind of futile it | York after spending a ten-day | appeared that the born presider leave at the home of his parents, might be out of a job, poor thing. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson. the balance of the year. Anyone But happily for her such was not the case. She is right in there turned to Detroit after a visit with attend the opening meeting. pitching as busily today as ever. her grandmother, Mrs. Julius Still Going Strong

You'll find her standing up bewomen, getting the same old gleam in her eye out of asking for motions and having minutes read and presiding over a 45-minute discussion about the spending of 87 cents or whether or not to send The regular dinner meeting of flowers or just a card to members

Monday evening, beginning at more prominent than ever, for wife and family. now she can say "This is IM- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. PORTANT, girls, to the war ef- are visiting in Chicago for two and Mrs. James A. Colbert, 311 Maybe professional jealousy could be a factor, for when Dr. Henry C. Link wrote his book son will present colored movies of the pro-

So if you thought the "born presider" had temporarily taken a friends in Stephenson yesterday. back seat for the war worker, the girl in uniform, or the wives of the week visiting with friends in service men-you just don't know | Chicago.

In science, college debate and a field day she'll have with "win- Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson.

Party On Sunday

The Highland Golf club will (Always write to Dr. Crane in hold its annual closing party at | Mrs. Bertha Klettke and Miss week. His textbook is in the uni- care of this newspaper, enclosing the club house on Sunday, October Erna McDonald have returned psychological rating scales are velope and a dime to cover typing there will be two-ball mixed four- wanda, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. or printing costs when you seek somes, cards and other entertain- Anthony Joseph of North Tonaning. Members are asked to make daughter of Mrs. Klettke and will dinner reservations not later than make her home here for the dura-Friday noon by calling E. C. tion. Schrawtz, 1029.

Rags are needed in the manufacture of blue print paper, roofing of military structures, homes and farm buildings.

Coarsely chopped nuts sprinkled over the tops of fruit and vegetable salads increase the nutritional value of the food.

Instead of spinach, serve kale, turnip greens, mustard greens, or dandelion greens for a change And serve raw greens sometimes

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodman. who have been at their cottage at little Lake, visited with Mrs. Mae Goodman for a few days before returning to Chicago.

Joseph Ivens has returned from business trip to Iron River and Green Bay.

Verner Newman, 231 South 2nd street, left Tuesday night for Farragut, Idaho, after joining the Cpl. Don Aschinger has arrived

rom Fort Lewis, Wash., to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aschinger. Lt. Howard McKie, who is staioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.,

s spending a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, r. Cpl. Rene Robitaille has reurned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.,

after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille. Mr. and Mrs. William Berro left Pleskatcheck, Jr., whose wedding Tuesday night for a visit in Ann day was September 2, is the for-

Arbor and Toledo. S 1/c Dick Johnson has returned Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas of o Bambridge, Md., after spending Bark River. The ceremony, pershort furlough at the home of formed by Rev. Father Fleming at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. John de Nepomier church in

Cpl. Norman Kincaid has re- ner at the LaSalle Hotel. Followturned to Fresno, Calif., after ing a honeymoon in West Bend, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. are now at home at 2050 North

Ellen Marie Flath left Tuesday for Marquette where she will at- Bridge League tend Northern Michigan College of Education.

Cordie Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morin are spending a week's vacation in She-The born presider found her boygan, Wis., with friends and

> Ensign William J. Fredrickson taken by the members as to which night the league will meet during Miss Delores Whiteford has re- interested in bridge is invited to Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Redstrom have leaving today for Ishpeming where fore any number of groups of returned to Washington, D. C., he will attend a meeting of the after a short visit with Mr. Red- examining chaplains of the diocese strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. this morning at the Mather Inn, John Redstrom. and a meeting of the Laymen's Mrs. Tony Spaeth has returned League, which will be held this

to Two Rivers, Wis., after a visit evening, following at 6:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts. | dinner Cpl. Ed Scott left yesterday for Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after a been stationed in South America held at the First Methodist church background the war has made her 13-day furlough here with his for the past seven months, is

South Twelfth street.

Mrs. Mark Hansen visited with Mary Jane Johnson is spending

She's going strong. And what has arrived for a week's visit with Mrs. John Sjoberg left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Webber, the former Ann

Ruth Johnson of Chassell, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder have left for a visit in Chicago. Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, from Staten Island and North Tonament, followed by a dinner at the wanda. Mrs. Joseph, whose hus-Dells, with dancing in the eve- band is in service overseas, is a

> Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, is



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Church Events

Luther League Meeting The Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, will meet this eve-

of Bible study. All young people and Mrs. Matt Ruusi of Rock, and of the church are urged to attend. Henry Wirtala of Waukegan, son Visitors are always welcome. Chorus Practice

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowo'clock. All young people of the service. church are expected to attend.

Service at Cornell Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the ters of the bride. Methodist church at Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the dress of soft ivory wool cashmere

Social - Club

Bethany Chapel Aid The Ladies' Aid society of Beth- street, Marquette. any Lutheran chapel at North The couple left for a short Escanaba will meet this afternoon honeymoon in Owen, Wis., after at 3 o'clock at the chapel. Host- which they will go to Waukegan esses are Mrs. Elmer Klesell and to make their home. The bride is spending a 24-day furlough at the Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Pleskatcheck Mrs. John Decker. Members and a graduate of Rock high school. friends are cordially invited.

> Harvest Festival Sale The annual Harvest Festival sale, sponsored by the Salvation Immanuel Lutheran church is con-Meets On Friday Army, will be held at the Temple, The Delta Bridge League will 112 North Fifteenth street, this open its 1944-45 season with a evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. church, Fifteenth street and First bridge session at the Sherman The public is invited to attend.

> > Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of The public is cordially invited.

Lily Ruusi of Rock Bride Of Henry Wirtala

Miss Lily Ruusi of Rock and ning at 7:30 o'clock for an hour Waukegan, Ill., daughter of Mr. of Nicholas Wirtala of Owen, Wis., were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony which took The Ladies' Chorus of Central place Saturday evening, Sept. 23, Methodist church will meet this at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Mark's Lutheran church at Marquette.

The service was solemnized by Rev. Hugo Hillila. Bridal music was played by Miss Ruth Esther ship of Central Methodist church Hillila and Miss Shirley Johnson wil meet Thursday evening at 8 of Negaunee was soloist of the

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Kanunen and Mr. and Mrs. George Kaukola of Ne-Preaching services will be held gaunee, brothers-in-law and sis-The bride wore a street length

> and a corsage of roses. Her attendants both wore street length dresses of peach colored crepe with corsages of gladioli.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, of 920 Spruce

Mr. Wirtala is emploed in Waukegan,

ducting a white elephant sale this evening in the basement of the avenue south. Lunch will be served in connection with the sale.

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ARE ARRESTED

Stonington Men Fined, Placed On Year's Probation

Headlighting deer proved costly to two Stonington youths early ented which included vocal duets

man Nelson, 18, both of Stoning- Kasen. Both of the honored guests ton, were found shining fields on were presented with gifts. A social the Stonington Peninsula and in in the church parlors followed the by both men and women. their auto was a loaded 30-30 program.

Arraigned before Justice Oliver C. Estenson they pleaded guilty to \$25 and assessed costs of \$9.50 gust Mattson Post, American Leeach. In addition the boys were gion, Monday night in the Legion hall. placed on probation for a year.

Arrests in the case were made Tweedy and Robert Oberg, both of Rapid River.

Briefly Told

Guild Committee - Plans for the next regular meeting of All Saints' Guild will be made at a meeting of the committee in Mrs. Lawrence Johnston will encharge at the home of Mrs. J. P. tertain the Rebeccas at the J. I. Louis, 324 Michigan avenue, this Chase home Friday evening. Cards eafternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Louis will be the Mes-All members are invited. dames Wilfred LeRoux, Mary Louis, Robert Louis, Henry Ly- New Scout Troop naugh, Harold Mackie and Toivo

Mackie and Miss Mary Malloy. YP Fall Festival-Young Peo-Mission Covenant aba, will be guest speaker. Also on he program will be a song by the O. H. Anderson, a song by the audience, a reading by Tommy quette, Quarnstrom, musical selections by James Berkeley, a vocal selection by Mildred Ketchum and the clos-

day evening in the town hall at commissioner. Kipling. The party was originally

the home of Mrs. Peter LeClaire ing for their meetings.

ter Day Saints church will meet at be held at each meeting. 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Troop committeemen will be "We didn't come over the moun-Lake Shore Drive, Election of of- John Vogt. ficers is to be conducted.

Young People-Young People of the First Baptist church will have a program and social in the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The rogram will include a song service led by Rev. J. A. Kallman. invocation by Ted Larson, a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Nelson, a reading by Winnie Goodman, Hymn 138, a flannelgraph talk by Mrs. Martin Arvey, a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Nelson, a talk by Rev. Kallman and benediction.

The Bushmen, a race of short. yellowish-brown nomad hunters, Hilda Makie at Kipling. are believed to be the earliest human inhabitants of South Afri- day morning for Green Bay where a of whom there is any reliable she will spend the week-end with



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Social

Honored Mrs. John A. Kallman and Mrs. ver Ogren were pleasantly surprised when a group of friends gathered at the parsonage of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon to honor them on their birthday anniversaries.

The group then went to the church where a program was pres-

Member Dinner

Installation of officers was conuse of an artificial light in an at- ducted at a membership dinner league formally organized on empt to kill deer and were fined sponsored by the Auxiliary to Au- Wednesday, Oct. 4.

> Following the dinner cards were to Mrs. Joseph Hillewaert and Rialto alleys high in bridge to Mrs. E. H. No-

The committee in charge of the Oct. 1. next Auxiliary meeting is composed of Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Peter Cannon and Mrs. Elmer

Rebeccas

Mrs. William Birmingham and

Ready To Register

At its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, plans for the church will hold their fall festival registration of a new Scout Troop troubles. Two engines were gone, tonight at 8 o'clock at the church, under sponsorship of the Luther-The Rev. Alun O. Jones, Escan- an Brotherhood were developed. In attendance besides the Scouts were Scoutmaster Melvin Pheiffer, audience, the invocation by Mrs. the Rev. Clifford Peterson, assist-

junior assistant Scout-The Scouts of the new troop are Gene Holm, Gerry Soderman, John Tardiff, Glen Young, Roger and Robert Lucier, Bill Public Party - The Kipling- Rafalin, Richard Swenson and Parent - Teachers association is George Lusardi. Assistance was trim, cocked over at a terrible having a public party next Tues- given by Oscar Ohman, local Scout

The new troop will be number 467, under the new Hiawathaland Council organization. Regular GIA Meeting-The GIA to the meeting nights will be each Tues-B of LE will have a social meet- day in back of the church. The ing this evening at 8 o'clock at Scouts are remodeling the build-

future activities of the troop in the thing to 1500 feet, relation to advancement. A pro-Woman's Department — The gram of winter sports also was but they came across at 1500. Ex- Tillman and John Campbell. Woman's Department of the Lat- discussed. Special activities will plain that if you can!

the home of Mrs. Wm. O'Brien on George Stecker, George Pada and tains, we came through them."

City Briefs

Gunner's Mate 3/C. Einar Makie leave at the home of his parents, through the pass.' Mr. and Mrs. Matt Makie, at Kip-

is leaving this morning for Cali- a horrible fear that the low wing fornia after spending a week's would drop clear down and they'd furlough with his mother, Mrs. roll over and go into a spin. But

Mrs. Ed Roland is leaving Friher daughters, Alice and Virginia. Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour has returned from Detroit where she

visited for the past two weeks with her daughter. Stella. Ted Davis is returning today to Houghton where he will continue his studies at the Michigan Col- them. The gas consumption lege of Mining and Technology. Ted spent most of the summer working in Detroit but for the

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie down Davis, here left Saturday for Minneapolis but those 40 miles passed as where they will attend the University of Minnesota.

City Manager At Jackson Meeting

end the annual state convention flare from our control tower. which is to be held there today most beautiful sight that crew

ests in the United States is about let it roll. For it had no brakes. nine billion cubic feet.

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Officers Named; League To Be Formed Next Wednesday

John Mathy was elected presi-Monday evening. The session was well attended

George Peoples was chosen Weghe as secretary-treasurer. Captains will be named and the message.

18-team league among the men. by Conservation Officers Allan played with high in smear going may register any evening at the change of prisoners at Goteburg,

> The recreation parlors will be ened for bowling next Sunday,

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

at them. Its guns did great damage to the already crippled plane, but simply couldn't knock it out of the air

Finally the fighter ran out of ammunition, and left. Our boys were alone now with their grave most of the guns were out of commission, and they were still more than 400 miles from home. The radio was out. They were losing altitude, 500 feet a minute, and now they were down to 2000.

The pilot called up his crew and held a consultation. Did they want to jump? They all said they would ride the plane as long as Donald Lamberg, Glen Haglund, it was in the air. He decided to keep going.

The ship was completely out of angle. But they gradually got it trimmed so that it stopped losing altitude.

By now they were down to 900 feet, and a solid wall of mountain ahead barred the way homeward. mountains for a long time, but home, the Rev. Wm. C. Donald H they were now miraculously gain- officiating. on Superior avenue. Mrs. Peter | Scoutmaster Phieffer outlined ing some altitude. Finally they got

Maybe it's as the pilot said:

The co-pilot said: "I was blowsort of walk us along over the Joseph Schaul officiating.

And the navigator said:

The air currents were bad. One charge. wing was cocked way dawn. It Radioman 1/C. Richard Makie was hard to hold. The pilots had they didn't.

The navigator came into the for a second could they feel any o'clock. real assurance of making it. They were practically rigid but they talked a blue streak all the time. and cussed, as airmen do.

Everything seemed against doubled, squandering their precpast three weeks has been visiting bis parents. We and Man I the gas gauge went down and firmed.

At last the navigator said they Joan Bedard and Ann Aasve were only 40 miles from home, though they were driving a horse and buggy. Dusk, coming down on the sandy haze, made the vast flat desert an indefinite thing. One oasis looks exactly like an-

Acting City Manager H. J. Hen- But they knew when they were rikson left yesterday morning for near home. Then they shot their Jackson, Mich., where he will at- red flare and waited for the green of the Michigan Municipal league A minute later it came—the

has ever seen. When the plane touched the The total annual growth of for- ground they cut the switches and At the end of the roll the big Fortress veered off the side of the runway. And then it climaxed its historic homecoming by spinning madly around five times and then running backwards for 50 yards

before it stopped. When they checked the gas gauges, they found one tank dry and the other down to 20 gal-

Deep dusk enveloped the field. Five more minutes and they never ould have found it. This weary, crippled Fortress had flown for the incredible time 41 Biblical of 41/2 hours on one pair of mo-

That night I was with the pilot and some of the crew and we drank a toast. One visitor raised his glass and said: "Here's to your safe return.

But the pilot raised his own glass and said instead: "Here's to a God-damned good airplane' And the others of the crew raised their glasses and repeated: "Here's to a God-damned good air-

Local Youth Arrives In New York After

Staff Sergeant Frank Lusic arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Gripsholm and was immediately removed to Halloran General hospital on Staten Island, according y Mrs. Victor Goodman and Mrs. dent of the Gladstone Bowling morning by his parents, Mr. and Lester Thorsen, 20, and Nor- Herman Kasen and a talk by Mrs. league at a meeting held here on Mrs. Matt Lusic, 1720 Minneapolis

Within a few days he expects to be removed to an army hospital left in the base of the dam which as nearest home. He is i ngood physivice president and Walter VanDe- nearer home. He is in good physi- Pulp and Paper company has alcal condition, according to the lowed water to pass through at

or wounded army officers and en-At the meeting Monday evening listed men, former prisoners of Sweden.

Sgt. Lusic was a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress which was shot down over Germany Sept. 9, 1943. He was first reported missing in action but later was disclosed to be a prisoner of war.

Red Buck District Meets at Golf Club

The Red Buck district of Boy couts will hold a meeting tonight at the Gladstone Golf club on the Days River.

served by ladies of the golf club. Scouters from Escanaba, Rapid River, Bark River, Manistique, Rock and Gladstone will be in at-

Those attending may golf before dinner if they desire The Gladstone Golf club is about three miles north and west

Persons from out of town should watch for the golf club sign near the Days River, then the Charcoal Iron Co. and the In turn in off US-2 and 41 and drive land. about two miles westward.

Obituary

Funeral services for Frank Dabney, 74, were conducted Tuesday They flew along parallel to these afternoon at the Kelley funera

The lowest pass is 1600 feet, Charles Case, John Pettit, V. E.

JOSEPH GAUTHIER

wanted to reach a foot down and Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Garden.

"If I had been on the wingtip Perry, Fred Duquette, Frank Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of New will be held at the funeral home than Mrs. Malmberg. is leaving this morning for New I could have touched the ground King and Arthur Johnson. Burial York City. Mr. Nicholson is the Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. York after spending a 30-day with my hand when we went was made in Fernwood cemetery, son of Mrs. Anna Nicholson of William Harrington officiating. The Kelley funeral home was in Pearl street.

Sunday Masses Now At 8 And 10 O'clock

Beginning next Sunday, masses at All Saints' Catholic church will be on the usual winter schedule, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. cockpit, and he and the pilots Joseph Schaul. Low mass will be navigated the plane home. Never at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10

And here is the climax. During | Chartier, Ernest Derwin, Donald that agonizing homeward crawl, this one crippled plane shot down ious supply. To top off their misery, they had a bad headwind. fighters. These were officially con- Internment was in the Fairview

MANAGER SEEK CONTROL

GEORGE MCRAE

OF LAKE LEVEL

Release by Germans Repair Of M-94 Dam Requested By Many Petitioners

Petitions are being circulated to a message received yesterday throughout Schoolcraft county requesting repair of the M-94 dam which controls the level of Indian Lake. The dam was dynamited in June of 1943. The ha is now owned by the Manistique such a rate that the lake is get-Sgt. Lusic was one of 233 sick ting lower each year

According to Fred Heltman. there are hundreds of names on it appeared that there may be an war of Germany, brought to Am- the petitions now. He intends to erica aboard the Swedish motor- send them to Governor Harry F Persons interested in bowling ship Gripsholm following an ex- Kelly when they are filled to see if some action can't be taken through the conservation department who are negotiating for the purchase of the dam from the

Heltman says that the level of the lake this year is about two

DEATH CLAIMS

Virginia, Wygal was married to Molly Wygal, October 25, 1916 in that, "During the height of the cess of the operation." Manistique. They had four children, Mrs. William Carlson of Fredricks, Oklahoma and Helen Ann and Donald who are still liv ing at the family home at 164 North Cedar street.

He was formerly employed by Wygal has one brother Alonzo and two sisters, Lillian Wygal

and Mrs. Ruby Seagle. All are of Pallbearers at the funeral will be: Amos Bowman, Jack Willde, Howard LaBar, Clarence Peterson, Dan Harrington and Leon Nichol-

City Briefs

Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Completed his book training at years ago because of ill health.

Surviving are the widow, two completed his book training at years ago because of ill health.

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Surviving are the widow, two completes his evening in the complete his even other relatives and friends.

ing on the windshield trying to 90, were conducted yesterday spending two weeks with her Russell, Manistique, and Reginald, were left on the counter, accessipush her along. Once I almost morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' mother, Mrs. Aristides Thibault in Pontiac.

> Miss Lucille O'Nell of Grand tery Rapids is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. George Stark, School-

Obituary

Pallbearers for the Phyllis Plainte funeral held at 8 a. m. Wednesday from the St. Francis De Sales church were: Stanlley Fagan, Morris Fagan, Francis DeSautel and Kellvin Burrell. Phyllis had three sisters, Cecil. Geraldine and Eva of Millwaukee.

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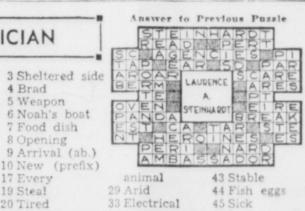
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VERTICAL

MANISTIQUE

COOKS SOLDIER HONORED- | battle Sgt. Segerstrom installed,

Sgt. George E. Segerstrom, son of service, and repaired the battalion Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Seger-sonally laying heavy wire to the strom, Cooks, Mich., who returned battalion units and to two bato the United States Feb. 21 after talion observation posts. With utserving eleven months in the Eu- ter disregard for his own safety, ropean theater, reported recently Sgt. Segerstrom crawled over haz-Monday will be buried today in at the Army Ground and Service ardous terrain and through mined the Fairview cemetery. Funeral Forces Redistribution Station in areas under continuous and inservices will be at 3 p. m. He was Hot Springs, Ark. He has been tense enemy artillery fire to mainill in the hospital at Powers for awarded the Silver Star for Gal- tain these most vital communicalantry in action in the Italian cam- tions with the regiment command Born May 26, 1888 in Polaski, paign. The War Department cita- post. His brave and heroic action tion describing his action states materially aided the ultimate suc-

ILLNESS TAKES GEORGE DORMAN

George H. Dorman, 82, of 711 Arbutus avenue, resident of Man-Vt., Feb. 27, 1862, came to Lapeer ployed as clerk and cashier. ounty, Michigan, at the age of A witness at the morning ses-16, and after living in Lapeer slon of court was Ernest F. Neu- Cooks Townsend club are sponpeer county, Mr. Dorman was a Leon Duquette, F. 2-c, who just concrete contractor for many fice was lax, and that accounts bers of the American Legion Auxcompleted his boot training at years at Manistique, retiring 11 were not balanced by months. In liary will meet this evening in

Burial will be in Lakeview ceme- ing to clarify accounting terms St. Alban's church.

Trenary

Mrs. William Webber cottage at AuTrain Lake, They were Mr. and Mrs. John Webber and children, tax had been paid. The amoun Pat and Nancy, Mr. and, Mrs. Paul Cayer and son Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber and children, Barbara, Billy, Cauchon and daughter Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christopherson and children, Gordon and Ganille. Mike Vizena returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and sons of Forest Lake, spent Pleads Not Guilty Sunday at the Francis Finlan

Mrs. Irvin Gilliland spent the

Fred Minor made a business trip able to furnish the \$100 bond, he to Escanaba. Mrs. Howard Paulsen made a trial. business trip to Escanaba on Mon-

ed in Escanaba, spent Monday meaning "not to intoxicate," exevening at his home here. Mrs. Lawrence Methot and stone protected its owner from daughter, Sharon left for Dear- strong drink. born, Mich., last week to join Mr Methot, who is serving in the U S. Navy, and is stationed at Dearborn for six weeks.

Pvt. Verle Wilson of the U. S. Army is spending his furlough with his wife and daughter at Diffen. Party

A shower was given for Mrs. Wesley Stine at the Coaster home on Thursday evening with Mrs Frank Coaster and daughter Josephine and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor

acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Stine received many beau- For any information leading to tiful and useful gifts.

A social evening was spent with

h delicious lunch served by the

Figures Analyzed In Malmberg Trial

Auditors who checked over the stique for 41 years, died at 3:20 Wednesday in the circuit court ning at 7:30 o'clock at the church a. m. Wednesday at his home after trial of Mrs. Angela Malmberg, parlors. Mrs. Bernita an illness of several months, Mr. charged with embezzlement of Mrs. Lottie Carlson and Mrs. Ly-Dorman was born near Putney, funds from the company while em- dia Garvin will be the hostesses.

county and Pontiac came to Man- mann of the Touche-Niven & Co. soring a dance Friday evening in stique in 1903. He was married accounting firm, Minneapolis, who the Cooks high school. The pub-Oct. 4, 1889 to Mary Kelch of La-said that the proceedure of book- lic is invited to attend. ther relatives and friends.

Mrs. Con J. Hase has returned

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Luzell Schwartz, for paid bills and the rubber for paid bills and the rubber stephens. Last rites for Joseph Gauthier, to her home in Detroit after istique; four sons, Louis, George, stamp for canceling paid bills ble to any who came in the office. a regular meeting of the Ameri-The body was taken to the Ke- It was also emphasized that cash can Legion this evening at eight Word has been received here of fauver and Jackson funeral home books, cash drawers, and the o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Serving as pallbearers were the birth of a son, Harold John, and will be taken to the family vault combination of the office George Rivers, Steve Carriere, T. Jr., on September 15, to Mr. and home at 4 p. m. today. Services were available to employes other Notice There will be a cele-

lowed up with rebuttal question- of St. Michael and All Angels, in used by the witness. In the afternoon, Lawrence Barrett, assistant to Neumann, told of money being meeting of the Pythian Sisters shifted from one account to an-

Elmer Daniels of Escanaba, auditor of the Michigan revenue de- ance is desired. partment, told of making a sales own spent Sunday at the Mr. and lax check on the light company books June 24, 1943, covering the 1939-43 period. He stated that he found \$5,814.48 on which no sales due, \$144.73, was later paid when brought to the attention of the

A total shortage of \$9.013.75 and Rosiland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert the accounting firm witnesses reported, of which \$7,516.75 was in electric accounts and the rest in merchandise.

home here Saturday, after spend- with Judge H. W. Runnels of ing a week in Traverse City on Sault Ste. Marie presiding.

To Drunk Driving

last week at the home of Mr. and was arraigned Tuesday before us with a party on our Golden Mrs. Marvin Kalmorgan at Maple- Justice W. G. Stephens pleaded Wedding anniversary. We are also not guilty to a charge of driving very grateful for the lovely gifts Muriel Bucholtz and Zoe Ben- under the influence of liquor. His which we received. nett were Marquette callers on trial was set for October 4. The man was apprehended by Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. the city police Monday. Being un-

will remain in custody till! the

The name amethyst is said to Two room furnished apartment Clark Williams who is employ- be derived from the Greek word Suitable for couple. Phone 46-W pressing an old belief that the

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REWARD

the girls' blue and white Hawthorne bicycle which was taken The only place in Euripe where from in front of Putnam's Drug papyrus grows wild is on the Store Thursday evening, Septembanks of the Anapo River in ber 21. Clarence Thorell, Phone 156-W.

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Membership in the Lakeside-Central Parent Teacher Association reached an all-time high this week with a total of 184 members paid, Mrs. Clarence Chase, president, announced. Winner of the membership contest was the 5th and 6th grade room at Lakeside, with 73 per cent of the fathers and mothers joining. Only 4 of the 24 families in the room were not represented on the PTA roll, Mrs. Muriel Cookson, teach er, reported.

Closely following the winner were the 3rd and 4th grade of Lakeside, and the 5th and 6th of Central, who last year tied for first place in the contest. Mrs. E. LaFave's room had only 6 homes not included on the oll of members, and Miss Winifred Orr, with the largest room, had only 9 of her 31 families who did not take at least one membership.

With the exception of one kindergarten room, all the rooms in both schools scored over 50 per in each school have no member in the PTA, but it is hoped that some of these will be reached beore the year is out, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, membership chairman It is expected to cross the 200

mark before the November meeting, she pointed out, for there are many who do not have children or are particularly interested in the welfare of the children in the community, as teachers, church workers, city employees, or just good citizens.

'Much of the credit for the good results of the contest goes to the teachers, who backed us up 100 per cent and a great deal to the room mothers who called at each home," Mrs. Chase said.

Briefly Told

books of the Manistique Light & Daughters society of the Bethel Power Co. in 1943 were witnesses Baptist church will meet this eve-

bration of the Holy Communion Prosecutor W. J. Sheahan fol- at 9:30 a. m. Friday, the Festival

Pythian Sisters-The regular will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hamill, 442 Walnut street. A large attend-

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Boston Jolts Browns' Pennant Hopes As Tigers Blank Athletics

ST. LOUIS CLUB ONE GAME BACK

Woods And Barrett Hold Detroit Brownies To 4 Hits In 4-1 Defeat

Boston Red Sox dealt a powerful blow to the American League pennant hopes of the St. Louis Browns tonight by defeating the Browns, 4 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of George Woods and Rec

one full game behind the leagueleading Detroit Tigers with four games remaining in the season for

seven and walking one.

George Caster replaced Gale- Score by innings; house and was touched for the Chicago two runs in the sixth. He retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Newman Shirley, who worked the last two frames, gave up the final Boston run in the ninth.

Boston ____ 100 002 001—4 9 1 St. Louis ___ 000 000 010—1 4 2 Woods. Barrett and Partee;

CIGARETTE

St. Louis, Sept. 27 (A)-The

Games to play, 4

Games behind, 1; to play, 4

New York _____ 83 67 .553 Games behind, 3; to play, 4

Remaining Games

Detroit-Home, Washington 4

Denny Galehouse worked the len and Bill Nicholson forced rich's single and another in the first five innings for the Browns and was the losing pitcher. He

WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET The Bay de Noc Bowling League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Dade and Jordan. the Arcade bowling alleys.

Massive antlers of the Ameri- Reds Romp Over Galehouse, Caster, Shirley and can elk are tipped with as many



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YANKEES SWEEP Pennant Race At A Glance CHICAGO SERIES

W. L. Pet. Club Within 3 Games Of First Place, With Four To Play

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP) - With only a crack of the American St. Louis-Home New York 4. New York-Away, St. Louis 4. umph today to keep within three ames of first place with four

and was the losing pitcher. He left the game with the score 1-0 and Nicholson went to second. Dom Dallessandro singled scoring Nicholson.

New York's big seventh producted George Stirnweiss' 200th hit, a double to center, which made him the first player in either 000 000 030 02-5 83 season, and also Lindell's 16th triple of the season, tying Stirn-000 020 100 00-3 10 1 weiss for the league lead in that

New York, 8 to 1

Walters became the first National ceiver that ranks with the best in Manistique and 40-0 for Glad- strikeout victims Frankie Hayes today with Steve Mesner's grand major test Saturday against the nee, 19-7, in its last start, indicatslam homer in the first inning Soo Blue Devils. paving the way for the Cincinnati ace's 8-1 romp over New York. It

Despite Iron Mountain's 7-6 victore, Curley, who was injured on the ace ball toter, Curley, who was injured on the ace ball toter, curley, who was injured on the ace ball toter, curley who was injured on the ace ball toter, curley who was injured on the ace ball toter, curley who was injured on the ace ball toter, curley who was injured on the ace ball toter. was Mesner's first round tripper tory Saturday over the Eskymos, the second play of the game. It

on, Rosso, Voiselle and Berres.

Richmond Rookie



SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS - Among successful duck hunters in who as a Tiger helped pitch De triple by Johnny Lindell and a early season hunting were Dr. John G. Davis, left, of Pittsburgh; troit to its 1940 pennant, was un-Gust Soderberg, well known local sportsman; and Dr. E. Davis, of successful in his bid to knock Pittsburgh, father of Dr. John Davis. Major E. T. Davis, another son the Bengals off their first place of Dr. E. Davis, also was in Escanaba for several days at the open- perch today. The Tigers nicked ing of the season but flew back to his station at Malden Air Base, Bobo for 11 hits, three of them Missouri. The Davis family flew to Milwaukee, continuing to Esca- singles by Dick Wakefield, in naba by train. Dr. E. Davis and wife returned to Pittsburgh this sending Newsom to his 15th deweek, but Dr. and Mrs. John G. Davis will remain for the partridge | feat. season. Some of the trophies of the hunt are shown here.

The Sports Parade

football honors promises to be an 10-7, but their 7-7 tie with Stam- triple to left center. Eddie Mayo Chicago __ 010 010 000 -2 10 1 exciting one this season, with baugh proves their potential then singled to center to score Bevens and Garbark; Dietrich, most of the teams very evenly strength. matched. Many football experts claim Menominee is the team to The Manistique-Gladstone batwatch. The Maroons have an experienced squad, adequate weight the features of the weekend schedand plenty of speed. They also ule. The two teams defeated a inning after Irv Hall had led off have one of the peninsula's top- mutual opponent, Munising, by with a single to center. After Ford New York, Sept. 27. (A)-Bucky notch passers in Arnost and a re-

that game indicated the Moun- has not been announced whether Steve Filipowicz, running for taineers either have not begun to Curley will be in shape for the pinch hitter Ernie Lombardi, scor- click with pre-season promise or Gladstone fray. kymos played the Mountaineers pus about Luckman playing with A crowd of 18,998 paying fans burgh Pirates today 4 to 3. Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Cincinnati _ 500 000 030—8 11 0

New York _ 000 000 010—1 9 2

Rymos played the Mountaineers the close wheat the season's Pirott was an even to as a cent higher and founded . . . The Bears' passing phia's last of the season with Departs of the game, only to lose as a restroy of the game, onl Walters and Mueller; Barthel- sult of two quick aerial thrusts star is going to sea . . . Reports troit. that gained 53 yards and a touch- from Marinette indicate the Ma- By winning today, the Tigers 9 victories.

> At the moment, however, Coach 1940. They have defeated the

By Ken Gunderman

virtually the same score, 41-0 for Garrison and Estalella were ing the Emeralds' dependence for offensive power upon the ace ball

down. Needless to say, the Eskydown. Needless to say, the Eskymos are gunning for Iron Mounmos are gunning for Iron Mounleighth, but a sudden Pirate upleighth, but a sudden Pirate upleighth up tain in the return match here ace, Jug Girard, has left . . . Jug games. is being heralded as the find of Manager Steve O'Neill said that rising gave them a few bad mothe year at Madison.

Nussbaumer Looms As An All-American

BY FRANK KENESSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27 (A) gan's leading ground gainer in the Nussbaumer, 20-year-old piledriv- Indians Take Last ing halfback from Oak Park, Ill., one of eight Marine trainees on the Wolverine squad.

games last season, scored six Washington Nationals, 6 to 5, totouchdowns and averaged 6.6 day in the final game of the seatouchdowns and averaged 6.6 day in the final game of the sea-yards a carry in rolling up 379 son between the clubs.

net yards rushing in 55 plays. The popular wingback, who also plays

Southpaw Earl Henry, called up popular wingback, who also plays

recently from the Indians' WilkesFiji Islands, had 900 Albania best: vealers from at tailback this season, ranked sec- Barre, Pa., farm, allowed eleven Fiji Islands had 900, Albania ond to Daley among Wolverine scattered hits in winning his first 1121, Belgian Congo 1420, Icerushing leaders, falling just .2 start in a Cleveland uniform. His land 4773 and Nigeria 2000. yard a try short of the average of mates rapped Oliviro Oritz, one of his more publicized teammate. | Oussie Bluege's Cuban delegation,

Iowa Preflight and Marquette, blows bunched in three innings. Nussbaumer, who stands 5 feet 11 | Manager Lou Boudreau colinches and weighs 165 pounds, has lected three hits, including two picked up 120 yards in 28 plays doubles, in four times at bat, for a 4.3-yard a carry average. maintaining a blistering pace in Though he ranks third behind his race for the league batting Capt. Bob Wiese and halfback Gene Derricotte in average gain per play, he needs only nine yards Washington 120 001 000-4 11 to oust fullback Wiese from his Cleveland __ 200 202 00x __ 6 7 1 place as the Wolverines' biggest O. Ortiz Holborrow and Guerra; yardage producer.

Derricotte, the Defiance, Ohio, freshman halfback, has a 4.9-yard average in the two games for 16 carries and Wiese, who stood per game, tops the Michigan squad beets, turnips and radishes. with 5.1 yards averaged in 25

diana, the Wolverines shouldn't of 97 throws for 599 yards in six ing game to keep up with the per game on passes was 99.8 Hoosiers. The Michigan aerial yards. Only 10 of Hunchy's throws combine of Bill Culligan throwing were intercepted. to Dick Rifenburg certainly won't In addition to Hoernschemeyer, in their first two games resulted passers-halfbacks Ben Raimondi from Culligan's pitches to the and Bob Miller, freshman end from Saginaw. The Indian running game will

Coach Fritz Crisler, expecting operate around fullback George the Hoosiers to offer one of the Sundheim and triple-threater Abe finest passing attacks the Wol- Addams, husky freshman. verines will face this season, has The game, expected to be one said he will count heavily on the of the most wide open affairs the Culligan-Rifenburg team if Michi- Wolverines will see this season, is Can. gan has to go into the air to fight Michigan's first conference clash

Indiana has three top-flight shared last year's Big Ten crown throwers and numerous first class with Purdue, both being unbeaten receivers, according to Michigan in the conference.

in their first two games.

NEWSOM NICKED [FOR 11 BINGLES

Detroit's 4-0 Triumph Puts Team In Lead By Full Game

By Full Game

New York ______83 67 .500

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP) — Left-hander Hal Newhouser, achieving his 28th victory for the Detroit Tigers, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, today on five Assington _____68 82 .453

Mational League

New York _____83 67 .500
Cleveland _____75 75 .500
Cleveland ____72 78 .480
Chicago _____69 81 .460
Philadelphia _____68 82 .453
Washington ____62 88 .413
Ward, Oliver Farm, North American, Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio, N. Y. Central, Canadian Pacific and Pepsi-Cola. Browns, which became a full game after Boston beat the Browns in Pittsburgh _____ 89 61 .593 New York, Sept. 27 (P)—The bond market short left prices virtually under the left prices virtuall

Pinky Higgins and Rudy York walked after two were out in the first inning, Higgins scoring the first Tiger run on Wakefield's single to center. York walked to lead off the sixth, took third on Wakefield's single and scored after Paul Richards' fly in center. able pitchers for tomorrow's major Detroit's last two runs came in the eighth when Richards singled, was sacrificed to second, took third on Newhouser's infield out The race for Upper Peninsula way lost to Iron River last week, and scored on Roger Cramer's

Washington Last Victim Newhouser, hurling Detroit's 20th shutout victory this season, struck out the side in the first league pitcher to win 23 games Loewecke. They get their first stone. Manistique lost to Negau- singled to right sending Hall to

out on strikes to end the inning. After Estalella's scratch single Outhit By Pirates, in the fourth Newhouser retired men in order. Detroit's 177th double play of the year rubbed

Manager Steve O'Neill said that Ruff Gentry would be the Tiger pitcher Thursday in the first of a four-game series with Washington his third his total four-game series with washington his total four-game series with washington his total four-game series with washington his total four-game series with the same his total four-game se four-game series with Washington his third hit of the game, a douthat winds up the season. John ble to right. Johnny Barrett sin- to \$1.04 3-8. Barlely was 11/4 to 1 3-4 Niggeling was expected to toil for the Senators, who have won only three of 18 games from Detroit

Al Rubeling's pinch hit homer

Detroit ___ 100 001 02x-4 11 0 and two out, Butch Nieman made

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (A)-The Poland. Nussbaumer, veteran of seven Cleveland Indians defeated the

In two games this year, against and Wallace Holborrow for seven

core by innings: Henry and Rosar.

Food Comparison

Onions and pineapples are more conference leaders in total gain more solid matter than carrots, \$4.02, selling \$4.04. fourth last year among Western fluid than is milk, which also has

With those three steady gain- sophomore passing sensation who ers sparking Michigan's ground led the Western conference in have to rely too heavily on a pass- games. Hoernschemeyer's average

be abandoned, however. Three of the Hoosiers have a pair of newthe Wolverines' four touchdowns comers who rate above average as

of the season. The Wolverines

scouts who watched the Hoosiers In 11 previous games with the Hoosiers, Michigan has won nine Chief threat, of course, is Bob- and lost two. Last year the Wolby (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, verines finished on top, 23 to 6.

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)-Major

American League Detroit _____ 86 64 .573

Cleveland 6; Washington 4. Boston 4; St. Louis 1.

National League Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 8; New York 1. Chicago 5; Cincinnati 3 (11 nnings). Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 27 (A)-Probleague games, with won and lost records in parentheses: American League

New York at St. Louis: Bonham (12-8) vs. Kramer (16-13). at OPA ceilings. Washington at Detroit: Nigwashington at Detroit: Nig-eling (10-7) vs. Gentry (11-14). Philadelphia at Cleveland: Black | Chicago, Sept. 27 (P)—(WFA)—Eggs | Were steady to firm; prices unchanged. geling (10-7) vs. Gentry (11-14). (9-12) vs. Gromek (10-9).

Boston at Chicago: Cecil (3-5) vs. Lopat (11-10). Nattional League

St. Louis at New York: Wilks (14-9) vs. Chapman (4-3) or

(Only games scheduled)

Braves Win 12 to 7 Braves Win 12 to 7 Boston, Sept. 27 (A)—Although Wisconsin bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 2.90; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.7 commercials, 2.40 to 2.50.

out a Philadelphia threat in the outhit 12 to 7, the Boston Braves ninth after Hall and Garrison had took the deciding game of their

this year.
Phila'phia = 000 000 000 — 0 5 0 ing in the ninth, but with two on hedging were responsible for the break in barley. Newsom and Hayes; Newhouser a perfect throw of Elliott's single to left field to catch Pete Coscarart at the plate.

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Pittsburgh 000 000 012—3 12 0
Boston ___ 010 300 00x—4 7 2
Strincevich, Cuccurullo and Camelli; Javery, Hutchings and Poland.

Phones Galn Popularity

and choice 150 to 240 lbs. 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs. 12.50 to 14.50. Shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 9,500, total 10,500; salable cattle 9,500, total 10,000; fed steers generally steady to strong; medium grades slow; top 18.35, paid for 12 loads; bulk grassy and short fed steers 12.00 to 15.00; heifers steady, best 16.75; most grass heifers 8.50 to 12.50; cows and bulls weak to 25 cents lower, very slow; canners and cutter cows Washington Game | Strincevich, Checurulo and Camelli; Javery, Hutchings and

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Sept. 27 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 2½s, 53-49, 106.14. 2s, 54-52, 100.17.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.85, ering. 03 of a cent lower; Brazil free 5.25n; Ho

STOCK TRADING SESSION SLOW

Pct. .573 .567 .59t. 27 (P)—The stock market today had a few firm areas and some that were a bit soft but final variations mostly were in minor fractions.

Turnover of 484,020 shares against Tuesday's 661,952 made it one of the slowest five-hour sessions in the last year.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 54.3. Rail and utility averages registered slight gains. Of the

Erie 4½s.
Unchanged or lower were, among others Unchanged or lower were, among others, American Telephone 3½s, Burlington 4½s, Rock Island 4s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Pere Marquette 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Western Pacific first 5s. U.S. governments were steady.

Some Argentine bonds were in supply but Denmark 5½s and 6s moved higher in the foreign denartment.

the foreign department.

Public offering of the recently awarded bonds and stock of the Ohio Edison Co., bonds of the Eric Railroad and Birmingham Electric and a sizable secondary distribution of Grinnell Co. common kept outside markets busy.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 27 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 108, on track 251, total U. S.

toes, arrivals 108, on track 251, total U. S. shipments 1,353; supplies moderate; demand light on account of Jewish holiday; for Wisconsin round whites and Colorado McClures, market slightly weaker; Idaho russets, market unsettled; for offerings of other sections, market about steady for best quality; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.48; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 3.86; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials unwashed, 2,25 to

Salable sheep 3,000, total 7,500; slow, steady, bulk good and choice native spring lambs 14.25 to 14.40 with bucks discounted 1 dolar; top 14.40; three lolads good and choice argey good grade 87 to 90 lb. Montana spring lambs 14.25 to 14.35; lolad good shortfed Washingtons 14.00; medium shorn spring lambs No. 1 pelts 12.00; shorn native ewes 3.50 to 5.50; good 65 lb. Montana feeding lambs 12.50.

TRADING TRENDS

Stocks: Steady; selective improvement. Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton: Higher; mill and New Orleans

Corn: Mixed. Elevator buying, increased Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top Cattle: Steady. Top \$18.35.

Closing Quotations

Can	88.50	Goodyear T. & R	47.62	Republic Steel	1
& Fdy	39.00	Homestake Mining	48.12	Sears Roebuck	9
motive	21.50	Hudson Motor	15.12	Shell Union Oil	2
Roll. Mill	14.75	Int. Harvester	80.00	Socony Vacuum	1
& Tel		Int. Nick. Can	30.12	Standard Brands	2
Tob. B		Johns-Manville	98.37	Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf.	
	27.12	Kelsey Hay, Wh. A.	22.25	Standard Oil Ind	3
Corp	4.87	Kennecott Copper	33.87	Standard Oil N. J.	5
viation	44.12	Kresge (SS)	25.75	Studebaker Corp	1
Steel	61.87	Lib. O. F. Glass	52.50	Swift & Co	
g		Liggett & My. B	80.25	Timken Det. Axle	3
eel	9.62	Lockheed Aircraft	20.50	United Aircraft	3
Heela	6.50	Miami Copper	7.12	United Fruit	8
G. Ale	31.00	Montgomery Ward		U. S. Rubber	4
.) Co	36.50	Motor Wheel	20.37	U. S. Steel	5
Corp		Nash Kelvinator	16.12	Western Union Tel.	4
)hio	46.00	National Biscuit	22.12	Westing. Air Br	2
Corp	92.12	Nat. Cash Reg	32.00	White Motor	2
al Motors	7.62	N. Y. Central RR.		Woolworth (F. W.)	4
lucts	58.50	North Am. Aviation	9.12	Youngst. Sh. & T.	3
right	5.50	Northern Pacific	15.25	Mead Corp	1
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(Sale of Land Only) ealed bids will be received by Charles Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing office of the Michigan State Highway Department, 300 Olds Tower, Lansing 8. Michigan, until 11:00 a. m. Eastern War Time, Friday, October 6, 1944, for the sale of the following de-scribed parcels of land:

Item No. 1.

A parcel of land in the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 7. Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Commercing at the Northeast corner of Section 7. Town 38 North, Range 24 West, thence S. 0 deg. 05' 15" F. 682 80 feet along the East line. ange 24 West, thence S. 0 deg. 05" E. 682.80 feet along the East line said Section 7, thence N. 89 deg. 52" 33 feet, thence N. 87 deg. 42" 15" 314.32 feet, thence S. 38 deg. 33" 99.73 feet to the point of curve of W. 99.73 feet to the point of curve of a 3 deg. 39' curve to the right, thence along the arc of said curve 555.27 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land to be described, thence continuing Southwesterly along the arc of said 3 deg. 39' curve, 88.15 feet to the point of tangent of said right of way curve, thence S. 62 deg. 02' W. parallel to and 75 feet distant from the center. o and 75 feet distant from the center-ine of Highway US-2 and 41 as now established, 342.62 feet more or less to point on the South line of said NE's f the NE's which is S. 89 deg. 50" E. 133.69 feet from the Southwee priner thereof, thence S. 89 deg. 52" of 531.95 feet thems.

E. 531.25 feet, thence N. 36 deg. 29' 00" W. 255.75 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel of and contains 1.25 acres more or less. parcel of land in the NE% of the

A parcel of land in the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 4 of the Plat of the Village of Bark River, according to the recorded plat thereof, on record in Liber B of Plats on Page 20 in the Register's office in said County, thence S. 01 deg. 02' W. 100.17 feet to a point on the North Right of Way line of Highway US-2 and 41 as now established, thence S. 62 deg. 02' 00" W. parallel to and 75 feet distant from the centerline of said Highway, 238.62 feet to the West line of said NE¼ of the NE¼, thence N. 01 deg. 02' E. on said West line, 215.85 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 1 of Block 4, thence S. 88 deg. 58' E. on the South line of said Lot 1, 208.7 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains 0.75 acres more or less.

Item No. 3.

A parcel of land in the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point which is S. 62 deg. 00′ W. 200,00 feet from the Northwest corner of Lot 3, Block 5 of the Village of Bark River, according to the recorded plat thereof, on record in Liber B of Plats on Page 20 in the Register's office in said County, thence S. 28 deg. 00′ E. 300.53 feet to a point on the North right of way line of Highway US-2 and 41 as now established, thence Southwesterly, parallel to and 75 feet distant from the centerline of a 3 deg. 50′ curve to the right

to and 75 feet distant from the center-line of a 3 dex. 50° curve to the right on said highway 265.95 feet to a point which is 75 feet Northwesterly of (measured at right angles from) the point of tangent of said 3 deg. 50° curve, thence S. 62 deg. 62° 00" W. along said right of way line of High-way US-2 and 41, 173.49 feet to a point which is S. 01 deg. 02° W. 100.17 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot 1. Block 4, of said plat of the Village of Bark River, thence N. 01 deg. 02° E. 369.97 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 1 in Block 4, said point being on the South right of way line

being on the South right of way line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railof the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-road, as now established, thence N. 62 deg. 60' E. along said Railroad Right of Way 257.8 feet to the point of be-ginning. The above described parcel of land contains 2.48 acres more or

The proposal is divisible and bids will

stand nephew Tommy Thorne, Mrs.

Sealed envelope containing the bid should be plainly marked: "Bid 21-9 Excess" and should be mailed or delivered to Michigan State Highway Department, 300 Olds Tower, Lansing 8, Michigan.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waite defeat on the standard to waite defeat of the standard to waite defeat on the standard to waite defeat of the standard to waite defeat on the standard to waite defeat

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CHARLES M. ZIEGLER.

State Highway Commissioner.

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LOST-Black billfold, contains drivers li cense and other important papers. Re-ward. Call 1313 or return to 411 First

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1944
To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba
Ward, City of Escanaba, State of Michigan, County of Delta:
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registra-tion the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may AP-PLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of

The last day for General Registration

does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

—LAST DAY—

The Twentieth day preceding said Election as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929, and Sec. I, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 1939, and Act. 31, P. A. Part II, P. A. 1939, and Act. 31, P. A

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m on said day for the purpose of REVIEW-ING the REGISTRATION and REGIS-TERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to

n the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who
has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION
PRECINCT of a CITY to another election
precinct of the same CITY, shall have the precinct of the same CITY, shall have the right, on any registration day, as in this act provided, on application to the City Clerk, as the case may be, to have his name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION or such transfer made on any ELECTION or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct tron-which he HAS REMOVED, a CERTIFI-CATE OR TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE THEN RESIDES.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

City Clerk 9148-Sept. 22-27-28, 1944

Van Meer

Van Meer-Reverend and Mrs. Frank Brower and two sons left for their home at Lima, Ohio, Monday morning. Enroute the Browers will hold a service at Clare, Michigan. They closed their services here on Sunday evening. James Music, a pupil at the

Van Meer school, has left with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Music for Plymouth, Ohio, where they 705 South 15th Telephone 705 will reside. Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing and children, Miss Dorothy and

Miss Lillian Worthing and son N. T. STUART IS IN THE CTTY be received for any or all of the items described. Certified check or money order in the amount of \$25.00, made payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each bid. Deposit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Week guests at the Fellowship supper at the Luke Watson home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son Jerry posit will be returned if bid is not active. Call MUELLER for your insulation work.

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By Williams



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\$40,000 Will Be Raised In Campaign From Oct. 16 To 20

other war relief agencies, together can invading forces. with the financing of six local agencies, will be held October 16 to 20, in conjunction with the national series of the street. national campaign.

drives in the one campaign, as was done last year, the necessity for separate drives sponsored by individual groups is ended. The only other major fund raising effort in the lookout for the unusual.

\$44,000 for Delta county.

United War Fund, \$22,121; mer T. M. Judson residence at Boy Scouts of America, \$6,500; 528 South Seventh street.

\$225; Girl Scouts, \$500; contin- above the ground. Veterans Relief is the new fund included in this year's campaign. It is a fund for the relief of dis- 15th century adventurer for his abled vetereans of the present war home town in Spain. and their dependents in cases where certain necessities are not

the Delta county committee headed will be completed and the camby Mr. Brackett, and Carl Wick- paign organization will be comman of Escanaba is treasurer. Gerald Cleary of Escanaba is chairman of the United War Fund drive committee for the county, and William Marble of Gladstone

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By including the local fund Largest Tree In City Is Found? Since time immemorial it has is a surgical patient.

been the habit of people to be on

the county last year besides the Recently someone suggested try-United War Fund was the Ameri- ing to find the largest tree in girth in the city of Escanaba. Some The United War Fund goal is time was spent in searching for this tree and finally F. M. Fern-It includes the annual working strom, 1420 Second avenue south, budgets of the following organi- volunteered the information that zations, and is in effect a com- he thought the largest tree in the city stood on the side of the for

Salvation Army, \$3,169.45; Veterans Relief, \$6,000; Campfire found the tree measured 12 feet, Girls, \$75; cod liver oil fund, two inches in girth three feet

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September 28, 29, 30

Sept. 4 and his condition is un- be given before the Deputy Dissatisfactory, the war department trict Inspector Archie K. Adams ed following the meeting and all

Francis hospital for an operation Gertrude Ann Lewis, of Ensign,

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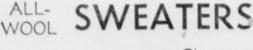


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